## MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS **QUIT RACE**

### Candidates For Senator And Governor Have Withdrawn

bernatorial and United States sen- dential election November 3. atorial campaign tonight had been Ten controversies over administraoffices in an effort to solidify Farm- ing action by the nine justices.

laney of St. Paul, senatorial nomi-the constitutionality of the Wagner Paul, for governor, were filed with the secretary of state by Judge Democratic State Central Commit- licly-owned hydroelectric projects.

narrowed to United States Senator decided finally Elmer A. Benson, Farmer-Labor, and On Monday the justices will meet

clearly between "progress and reaction," and to promote re-elector of President Roosevelt, thereby insuring "progress thus far made."

"The progress thus far made." Curtis said in his statement, "can only be insured by re-electing Franklin D. Roosevelt president and electing Elmer A. Benson governor of

In New York, James A. Farley, menting on the action, said: "This means that the Democrats and the Farmer-Laborites in Minnesota will now be able to unite wholeheartedly in support of President Roosevelt and the Farmer-Laborite candidates for tional Woman's Fellowship of Illinois Benson has announced his approval

Possibility of any changes in other

tate Democratic nom seemed emote as the time for filings ended

Manchester, Eng. Oct. 3.-(P)-Arthur Blake, 53, a homeless ragpick- The program will be as follows: There he died.

He had not been able in the darkness to read a big notice outside that ity-Mrs. R. L. Rogers. the house was to be demolished and, Council, Setting and Personnel of Governor Alf M. Landon.

### WEATHER

unsettled with local showers.

Monday; gentle to moderate southerly wiler and Mrs. H. Louis Auten. Illineis:-Partly cloudy, possibly H. Louis Auten.

showers in north portion Sunday or 12:00-Noon Luncheon Sunday night, with rising temperature 1:35—How to use the Study Book— Sunday; Monday unsettled, local Mrs. Ellis D. Walker.

emperature Sunday, local showers Kingsley. Sunday night or Monday. Wisconsin:-Unsettled and some- Niel E. Hansen.

or Sunday night; Monday partly ing of wreath. Service conducted by east will go for Landon." cloudy, showers in extreme east. Missouri:—Partly cloudy to cloudy. Mrs. John Laidlaw, first vice presi- Michigan," Block said, naming three ciety, its sponsor, Mrs. Fred Leeper.

or Monday, and in extreme northwest Sunday. Iowa:-Local showers or thunderstorms, rising temperature in east president.

portion Sunday; Monday partly Wors Chicago, Oct. 3,-(P)-The weather

outlook for the period Oct. 5 to 10: For the region of the Great Lakes-Not much precipitation indicated: rising temperature at the beginning of the week and mostly normal thereafter.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern

and central Great Plains-Not much precipitation likely; temperatures mostly above normal. Temperatures

#### City: 7 P. M. H. Boston . ........ 56 64 New York . . . . . . . . . 60 Jacksonville . . . .... 76 82 Miami ...... 82 86 Cincinnati . . . . . . . . . . . . 58 Detroit . . . . . . . . . . . . 54 . . . . . . . . 70 Oklahema City . . . . . 70 Omaha . . . . . . . . . . 70 78 Minneapolis . . . . . . . . 60 66 San Francisco ...... 58 60 Winnipeg . . . . . . . . . . 46 52

## **United States** Supreme Court

No Likelihood Any Fina Ruling on New Deal Will Be Made

Washington, Oct. 3 .- (P)-Although he supreme court will re-assemble Monday to begin a new eight-month term, there appears no likelihood that any final rulings on New Deal cases At Paul. Oct. 3 - (A) - Minnesota's will be handed down before the presi-

narrowed to two-party races follow- tion legislation, along with a variety ing the unprecedented withdrawal of of litigation involving state laws, are the Democratic nominees for those among the more than 400 cares await-

two and lost 11 legal altercations be-J. De- fore the court.r

Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage mor-J. F. D. Meighen, chairman of the ment furnishing PWA funds for pub-

Farmer-Labor candidate, Representa- lower courts on validity of the Utility Ernest Lundeen of Minneapolis, Holding company act until a case it e to oppose Representative Theo- has brought against the Electric Bond Christianson, Republican nomi- and Share company in the southern

Martin A. Nelson, G. O. P. candidate, briefly to admit attorneys to practice defeated two years ago by the late and to receive motions. They then will Governor Ployd B. Olson, None would adjourn until the following Monday nent immediately on the move. | and to receive motions. They then will Both Delaney and Curtis, in pre- turned to Washington, will call at the pared statements, asserted they were white house to pay their respects. This

> Fellowship Meet To Start Monday In Springfield

Democratic national chairman, com- Fall Meeting of Congregational Women to Be Held This Week

The fall meeting of the Congregawill bring victory for both the presiof President Roosevelt's candidacy the Cooperative Council. Dinner will noon at 2:00 o'clock with a session of or re-election, while Lundeen has be served at 6:00 p.m. and at 7:30 a meeting for delegates will be held with Mrs. Howell D. Davies as leader Mrs. H. Louis Austen will speak upon Retreat for Cooperative Council.

Tuesday October 6 On Tuesday the session will open at 9:15 a.m., the presiding officer being Mrs. R. I. Rogers, state president,

Hudson L. Pittman.

as a preliminary, had been filled with the Council—Miss Helen Keith. Group

He chartered his fourth major poli-

10:05 a.m.-Seminars-Mrs. E. E.

For Jacksonville and vicinity:- Kennedy. Young Women in the form appearances. Partly cloudy and warmer weather is church-Miss Sallie McDermott, Mrs. predicted for today. Monday will be Ross Cannon and Mrs. Howell D. Davies. Box work-Mrs. H. D. Clark. The Norbury Sanitarium, Coope- Program, projects and promotionrative Observer for the U. S. Weather Mrs. John Laidlaw, Mrs. J. A. Camp- which he has campaigned three times Bureau, last night gave temperatures beell and Mrs. A. R. Utt. Church coas: high 74; current 67 and low 43. operation—Mrs. George R. Wilson. Ohio with its 26 votes and Indiana Chicago and vicinity:-Increasing Mrs. R. G. Bristol and Mrs. Wm. Cam- with its 14, for the second time, and cloudiness and somewhat warmer eron. Missionary education - Miss Sunday, probably showers by night or Frances Patterson, Mrs. Violet Det-

2:15-Music, Spirituals-Joseph Cole. indiana:-Generally fair, rising The World Color-Dr. Harold M.

3:20-The New Day in Illinois-Dr.

what warmer, local showers Sunday 4:00-Trip to Lincoln's Tomb. plac-

Mrs. H. Louis Auten.

7:30 p.m.—Session opens.

Presiding, Mrs. R. L. Rogers, state Worship period-Rev. Jeannette O.

Music Laying the Foundation for Future Generations-Judson Cross, president Taugaloo college, Taugaloo, Miss. Offering.

Benediction Wednesday, October 7 9:00 a.m.-Presiding Mrs. R. G. Bristol, second vice president. Praver.

Business. 9:20—Reports from chairman of man

Seminars. 10:00-Address, Durham, South Africa-Mrs. J. B. McCord, missionary. 11:00-Communion - Conducted by

Dr. H. Pittman. 11:30-Adjournment.

### WHITING FUNERAL

Minneapolis, Oct. 3.—(A)—Funeral services for Harrison Hayes Whiting. president of the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co. Since 1932, will be at 2 p ate and burial will be in Lakewodo lice department ballistics technicians

Whiting died today from injuries 58 suffered Sunday when a horse he was Tom Dodsworth of the Joy Prairie veteran of Russellville, near here. 54 riding fell on him. Pneumonia de- neighborhood was among those trans- committed suicide today by shooting 18 i veloped later.

### Wallace Says Hearing Police Search Will Be Held In New York Soon

Washington, Oct. 3.-(A)-Two packing companies, complaint by Secretary Wallace that they had engaged in "unfair trade actices" in violation of law.

Agriculture department spokesmen Thus far, the New Deal has won said the packing companies had been notified of a hearing in New York. y. November 2, on charges the New York City area.

complaint would not be made pub- ned.

ment explained that the packers will be given an opportunity to answer through the front door shortly before

ure, officials said. The secretary then may issue a "It doesn't look like burglary," con-

### Governor Landon Will Campaign In Midwest This Week

In Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan

Opening prayer and greetings-Dr. Topeka, Kas., Oct. 3.-(A)-An eight Our Immeriate Task and Opportun- Michigan, and Indiana for the rich prize of eighty-eight presidential elec-

In the swing outlined, the Governor -both going and returning; will enter will make his first personal thrust for club.

Michigan's 19, Landon detailed a portion of this They are: 11:00 a.m.-Worship service, Mrs. trip, today before leaving on a pleasure jaunt. After an early lunch at the executive mansion with Paul Block kinson, newspaper publisher, and Mrs. Block, Cradle roll superintendent-Mrs. Mrs. Carl Massey. the Governor left by automobile with Sadie Gallagher.

Mrs. Landon for Lawrence to see a Primary superintendent—Evelyn football game between the University Smith. of Kansas and Washburn College of

The publisher told reporters he was "certain that New England and the Pianist—Margaret Frances New-

warmer in east and south Sunday, dent, presiding at the afternoon ses- of the four states on Landon's next and Mr. Leeper, enjoyed a wiener and Brown, Charles Sample. campaign trip. He added:

"I feel certain of Landon's election the timber near Woodson. and have since the beginning."

### Man Murdered Near Columbia

body of a man shot to death, found the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest early today on a dirt road in a sparse- Lewis, east of Jacksonville. ly settled area near Columbia, Ill., was Mrs. Hannah Hembrough of the identified this afternoon as that of Asbury neighborhood called on her Leo Miceli of St. Louis, an odd-jobs sisters, Mrs. Lou Young and Mrs. S.

cunty said Miceli was identified by returned home from a visit with rel-Pasqualre and Anthony Miceli, an atives in Ohio.

clinging to his lips, and six bullet Smith. wounds in his face, arms and body. Sheriff Ludwig said indications were Mrs. William Ricks of Jacksonville that Miceli was shot as he stood in the spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. him. Frank Davis of Carrollton. A bullet apparently fired at him m., Monday in St. Luke Episcopal after he had fallen was dug from the church. Dr. Frederick Tyner will offi- road and turned over to St. Louis po-

acting business in the city yesterday, himself with a shotgun.

for examination.

# For Slaver Of Young Woman

Armour and Swift, today faced a Miss Frances Brady Shot Down As She Enters **Covington Home** 

Covington, Ky., Oct. 3 .- (P)-Police seeking the slayer of Miss Frances ting the packers and stock yard Brady, attractive 30-year-old fiancee of a railroad passenger agent, sought

on the front door of the Brady home. nell, remained in secluson after ansome meat customers of the the apprehension of the killer of the of its anti-aircraft defenses.

led notification of the complaints the slaying "one of the most baffling front lines from Madrid swung in a Coroner James P. Riffe, who called Icwa for a political speech tonight, the complaint presumably was signed Chief of Police John Puthof

by him before his departure last ted police had obtained little infor-

hearing before an examiner of from a bridal "shower" and a midhen the examiner's report is com- Elsaline and Margaret Brady, and ed a copy will be furnished the turned on the light before stepping and bombed the most concentrated packers and they can ask for oral inside. Both sisters, suffering from rgument before the secretary of ag- shock, remained under care of a physician.

cease and desist" order if he find tinued the chief. "The wedding gifts houses were demolished by the 14 the provisions of the act have been were on the table and dresser draw- bombs loosed by the aviators violated. Appeals from his orders are ers had been pulled out but nothing

would give us an indication of what Castillejos, below the capital.

## Republican Nominee to Speak Rev. Richards Will Speak at Woodson

Local Pastor Will Address Meeting of P.T.A. When It Convenes Monday

Woodson, Oct. 3.-The Woodson ter season. meetings for women—Mrs. A. W. Palmer Our Financial Share in the Chartered his fourth major pointical tour since winning the Republimer Our Financial Share in the Sherry

The Chartered his fourth major pointical tour since winning the RepubliDet. 9 Program—Mrs. Homer Ferlast Sunday evening at the Sherry

The Chartered his fourth major pointical tour since winning the Republiare in charge of the Misses Beatha and mer. Our Financial Share in the can nomination to start from Topeka its monthly meeting Tuesday evening reira, Mrs. Elmer Moody. Interdenominational program — Mrs. can nomination to start from topeka at 7:30 o'clock at the high school end here Friday morning, October 16, auditorium, with Miss Maurine Self. Mrs. Edgar Brown. end here Friday morning, October 16, auditorium, with Miss Maurine Self. Mrs. Edgar Brown.

after addresses in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit and a series of rear plat
included his family a sister and nieces and nephews, were present day evening, Oct. 6th. at the school industrial purposes and they could Morrill Social action—Mrs. Melville and Detroit and a series of rear plat-Richards, pastor of the Congrega- Domestic-Miss Louise Moody, Mrs. Mr. Salzenstein was presented with building tional church at Jacksonville, will de- Clyde Mason. will strike portions of Illinois with its Family Can Contribute to a Com- Gee, Mrs. James Sorrill, Walter Long. munity." Mrs. A. L. Davis of Jack- Domestic-Mrs. Glen Strickler, Mrs. Salem State park Saturday where charge c. Dr. W. C. Harper presentsonville, district P. T. A. director. Reat Moody, will appear on the program. Music Dec. 11 Program-Mrs. Clyde Ma- Wheel' and enjoyed the many things dren's Teeth." will be given by the high school glee son, Miss Louise Moody,

Officers were recently elected by Strickler the Christian Church Sunday School

Superintendent-N. H. Crain Assistant superintendent-S. N. At- Wilson

Secretary-Fred Leeper, Jr. Treasurer-Mrs. Lucille Jones. Librarian-Charlotte Newman.

marshmallow reast Friday evening in

Mrs. Edward Irlam underwent a surgical operation Saturday at Pascondition was reported as satisfac-

Misses Irene and Evelyn Smith, of Woodson, Eugene Highfill, Jacksonville, and Bert McNeely, Lynnville, were entertained at a six o'clock East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 3.-(A)-The chicken dinner Thursday evening at

J. Baxter, today, Sheriff A. C. Ludwig of Monroe Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Corbett have

Marion Smith expects to leave Sun-Miceli was found lying face down in day for Chicago after a week's visit the road, a burned-out cigarette still with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mrs. J. Steinmetz of Woodson and

### COMMITS SUICIDE

Lawrenceville, Ill., Oct. 3.—(49)— Despondent because of financial worries, Quincy Polk, 49, a World War

## WITH VIOLATING Encircled by Fascist Battle Meets Monday STOCKYARD ACTS Lines, Reported Early Today

#### Madrid, Oct. 4.—(Sunday)—Evacua-Fascist battle lines, was reported early today to have begun following a new Mass Meetings, Strikes ombardment by insurgent planes. Wounded government militiamen This Week and children were understood to have een the first to leave the city.

They were said to be going to Valcia on the Mediterranean coast to Lasser of New York, national chairons flee from the capital without encountering the Fascist forces, which is planning nation-wide demonstra-

strikes on WPA jobs. ents had dropped 45 bombs in the Lasser at the third an latest raid but that there were no sualties and little damage. North of Madrid, surging Fascist attacks broke on the government de-

the Sierra sector, the insurgents rolled their lines forward on Madrid as the government pushed expansion

With Government Troops, Mora, ain, Oct. 3 .- (P)-Government fortonight fought to outflank the Fascist southern wing closing in on

the town of Olias Del Rev. about 30

ant railway bridge and off to Mora. ed arms" strikes are not expected to

government units.

Striving to break the Fascist arc

the motive might have been. But we | These two cities, with highroads to are fairly certain it wasn't burglary." the sea, are only about 15 miles east Police had failed, he added, to find of the Olias-Bargas front, and have he murder weapon either in the been named by the Fascist leaders as Brady yard or on nearby property, two of their next objectives.

Refugees from the battle areas tonight streamed back into Mora, their household belongings carted along or packed on dray horses and

### COMMUNITY CLUB **OUTLINES MEETINGS**

Domestic-Clyde Mason, Glen

Mrs. Hettie Johnson.

Jan 22 Program-Mrs. Loren Moody,

Feb. 12 Program—Russell McGee. J. T. Reynolds, Loren Moody Domestic-Carl Massey, Stanford to the members of the Sunshine Em- a north side (Clayton) hotel.

Strickler. March 5 Program-Mrs. J. T. Reyn- ernoon, olds, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. William

Domestic-Elmer Moody. Mar. 26 Program—Russell Brown, Jerald Long, James Sorrill, James

Domestic-Mrs. Chester Gabhart, savant hospital at Jacksonville, Her Mrs. James Sorrill, Leslie Reynolds. April 16 Program-Mary Sorrill, Margaret Brown, Dorothy Reynol

> Long, Marvin Sorrill. April 30 Program-Mrs. Stanford Strickler, Mrs. Edward Deaton. Sorrill, Everett Mason.

Moody, Mrs. Stanford Strickler, Paul Companied by his granddaughter, of the hotel, said the woman was last or safeguarded benefits for his par-President-Cyde Mason. FORMER GOVERNOR DIES

#### Attica, Ind. Oct. 3.-(A)-S. R. Van Sant, 92, former governor of Minnesota, died here early this morning from acute dilation of the heart. Mr. Van Sant, traveling by autoand stopped at a local hotel. A nurse,

Edna Danielson, was accompanying

1901 to 1906 and was grand command- and daughter Dorothy Ann, of Alexer of the G. A. R., in 1909 and 1910. ander, are spending the week-end with It was said burial will be at Le- relatives at Colfax, Ill.

day from Winchester.

# CHARGE PACKERS Evacuation of Madrid, Nearly DEMONSTRATION IS PLANNED BY

Staunton, Ill., Oct. 3 .- (A)-David man of the Workers Alliance of America, today said his organization cluding "hunger marches" parades.

tion of the Illinois Workers Alliance

he demonstrations, he said. On the mittee of 500 to go to Washington to

State Chairman Charles Rossio said the capitol and the Workers Alliance for neatness, straightness of rows and

The local demonstrations and "fold-19. Lasser said. Before the Illinois convention

ing a 20 per cent increase for all WPA month and a \$40 minimum for all Other "demands' are for WPA pay

on the local trade union hourly rate, cancellation of the order that WPA no fault of their own, recognition of the workers alliance bargaining and use of the \$1.100.000,-000 relief fund reappropriated from last year for the wage increases and direct relief grants to states.

## D. H. Salzenstein Honored At Dinner

Seventieth Birthday Marked At Chicago: Other News from Virginia

Domestic-Mrs. William Sorrill, planned by his son, LeRoy, of Chi- Lela Dyson. nieces and nephews, were present, day evening, Oct. 6th, at the school either sell the meal or feed it to their a Bulova watch by the guests.

News Notes. of interest at the park.

Warren F. Dyer, residing on the Mills farm northeast of this city, held Woman's Body Jan. 8 Program-Mrs. Emma Long, a very successful farm sale Thursday. Mr. Dyer will be engaged in Domestic-Paul Johnson, Newton combining, threshing and trucking

hereafter. Dr. Alice Oliphant will attend an

broidery club at her home Friday aft- Coroner's investigators said death Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whittaker are of a sleeping potion.

Alma King and George Brunk left care of everything. I failed, now you Thursday morning for a motor trip succeed, Virginia.'

Dr. J. F. Myers has returned home fore his brother died.

Miss Virginia Riggs. Boy Scout Troop 126 of this city have a busy month of activities ahead of them. They expect to take part in tre Virginia Centennial to be held county (Chicago) Republican central county (Chicago) Republican central net in the residue. The residue the stop of them in the residue to be created, the net in the residue. junction with the Girl Scouts before Chicago stadium that night. mobile to Green Cove, Fla. became ill and stopped at a local hotel. A nurse, Harold Witte is Scout leader, with nouncement said, tentatively was Bob Morse, assistant.

Bern in Rock Island, Ill., Mr. Van

Sant was governor of Minnesota from and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Parmele and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zeller

Saturday evening.

## Orville Schrover Plowing Champion

#### Lily Lake Man Dethrones Carl Shoger Seven Time Titleholder

pion was dethroned today at the 59th annual Wheatland plowing match. The new King is Orville Schroyer of Lily Lake with a point total of

were Paul Stiefboldt, of Naperville.

of Plainfield won with an 89. land won the class for boys under 15. If we want the farmer to be our cus-

At the Ladies Fair, held in con-Graver of Plainfield, was crowned took time.

won the plowing title at Big Rock found a place in industry, although marches" before the Pennsylvania last week and the week before had for thousands of years it was known defeated Schroyer for top honors at only as a food for human beings and

### Church to Mark Centennial At acres. Cultivation as well as process-Chandlerville

Event: Other News Chandlerville, Oct. 3 .- The Chand-

lerville Congregational church will ob-

range programs for the day. The aft- beans harvested from the 4,000,000 rnoon service will recall history and acres planted in the United States c of the Pioneer Sunday school

with greetings from absent members the beans is around \$1.18 a bushel and and pastors. history and an appropriate musical to the acre. program. Representatives of the charther the farmer become an industrial work-

Mrs. R. E. Bruno will preside. Group singing will open the meeting to be followed by an educational movie in The Travelers club motored to New followed by an educational movie in material, the basis of which is soybean they had lunch at the 'Wagon ing the subject "The Care of Chil-

# Found in Hotel

Osteopathic association meeting at Chicago, Oct. 3.—(P)—The body of Domestic-Reat Moody, John Hun- the Arlando hotel in Decatur next a woman, identified by policeman Wednesday. Dr. Oliphant is pub- James Walsh as that of his dead licity chairman of the association. brother's widow, Mrs. Virginia Walsh. Mrs. J. A. Thornborrow was hostess 23, was found today in her room at

> visiting with their sons, Franklin and Walter and families, at Little Rock, tors found a note addressed to "Mr. Irving Thalberg Ark., and looking after business in-terests there.
>
> W. A. Stutzel" and addressed "in care of the Illinois Nash Dealers, Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Branham, Miss Ill." The note read: "Pete-take good

apparently was due to an overdose

or, last March, Walsh said, a week be-

Domestic—Edward Deaton, William from Burlington, Ia., where he attended the Mississippi Valley Mediated the Mississippi Valley seen alive at noon Friday.

### LANDON WILL SPEAK

Pow-Wow at Beardstown Oct. 10, ernor Alf M. Landon would arrive Miss Shearer, and each of his two Scout Circus at Sprinfield Oct. 12, here between noon and 12:30 p. m. and will give a Scout program in con- next Friday for his address at the children.

scheduled to begin his address at 9 p. m. Its/subject was not yet announced. John J. Gent, paster of St. Mark's appearances at Rockford and Elgin. freight train struck his automobile, Times of these appearances were to Rev. Gent was driving the car, be announced later

## HENRY FORD HAS Crowned National FOUND NEW USES FOR SOYBEANS

## Says Farm, Shop Each Needs What Other

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3 .- (A)-Henry Ford, whose genius carried him to world industrial heights, foresees . better day for the American farmer,

Produces

The farm and the shop each needs what the other produces." This tascription on the wall of the Ford rotunda at Dearborn, characterizes Mr. Ford's idea of a"natural part-

industry suffer from ailments which Said Mr. Ford

That is exactly what Mr. Ford set out to do six years ago.

the partnership is "coming so fast

Laboratories were set up and various farm products were subjected to ex-Soybeans were planted on Ford

ing experiments continued The oil from the beans was found contain matter which could be used automobile bodies. It was also dis-Congregationalists Plan For ive for mixing with sand to make covered that the oil was quite effect-The meal, or residue after the oil

as extracted is an excellent food

for cattle because of its high protein content of 45 percent. In the laboratories it was discovered that it could plastic mouldings, the horn button, the case and cover, window trim strips

FOR ENSUING YEAR

Virginia, Oct. 3.—D. H. Salzenstein, assistant cashier of the Petefish-Independence Community Club out-Skiles and Co. bank of this city, was the guest of bank of this city, was the guest of bank of this city, was cludes. Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, Mrs. lines meetings for the fall and win- the guest of honor at a dinner in cludes. Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, Mrs. believes could be purchased or built by groups of farmers at a cost of from \$3,000 to \$4.000. The farmers, he hotel in Chicago. The affair was planned by his son, LeRoy, of Chi-

> livestock. meal. Mr. Ford noted that from each moulding process, under pressure and heat, there was a slight excess of ma-

> terial discarded. "Why not," he observed. "make fertilizer from this waste. It has the proper ingredients.' Thus another idea was born. And it is safe to predict laboratory chemists will be delving into it next week. Research work toward industrial

utilization of farm products has only

started and Mr. Ford hopes for the

day when surpluses will cease to be a

problem, and instead will provide the

farmer with cash income for the prod-

ucts which do not go into the stomache

of manking and animals.

# Had Big Estate

into Missouri. Mr. Branham, local city carrier, is on his vacation.

Mrs. Marie Dawson has returned of her two children, Shirley, 13, and a she was named the principal his she was named the Domestic—John Wilson, Harold from Chicago where she visited her ong, Marvin Sorrill.

She was named the principal heiress to the estate, unofficially estimated brother, Edmund, a cartage contract-on the estate, unofficially estimated brother, Edmund, a cartage contract-on the estate, unofficially estimated brother, Edmund, a cartage contract-on the estate, unofficially estimated brother, Edmund, a cartage contract-on the estate, unofficially estimated brother, Edmund, a cartage contract-on the estate, unofficially estimated brother, Edmund, a cartage contract-on the estate, unofficially estimated brother, Edmund, a cartage contract-on the estate, unofficially estimated brother, Edmund, a cartage contract-on the estate, unofficially estimated brother, Edmund, a cartage contract-on the estate, unofficially estimated brother, Edmund, a cartage contract-on the estate, unofficially estimated brother, Edmund, a cartage contract-on the estate, unofficially estimated brother, estate and brother estate and brother estate. at \$10,000,000, of her husband, the late Irving Thalberg, film producer,

> ents, his relatives, his children and his children's children.

sister. Sylvia Thalberg Weingarten,

### PREACHER KILLED

En route to Chicago by train, Gov- United Lutheran church here, was ernor Landon will make rear plaftorm killed today when a New York Central which was demolished. He is survived

by his widow a son and a daughter W. M. Stout of the Chapin com- He was serving his first year as pas-Mrs. Ed Caldwell and son Charles munity was among those transacting for here, having come from the Uni-Estelle Leib was in the city yester- of Virginia were callers in the city business in the city yesterday after- ted Lutheran church of Cedar Rapids, Ia., last April

Serving Chicken Dinner,

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#### What We All Want

The presidential campaign is geting with speeches of candidates; of town four years, when millions of men and public's idea of entertainment. women visit the polls to register their

The issues of the campaign may be this, that, and the other thing; the outcome may be shrouded in uncertainty. But it ought to be possible to strike a pretty fair balance of the things that all Americans, regardless of party affiliations, want to see done in the next four years.

While we may be deeply divided on there are some things on which most all of us agree. The common ideal of what America ought to be is not difficult to define. Getting the ideal transformed into actuality may be something else again, but at least it can be formulated, even in a presi-

Just what are these things we all want-these things we expect the during the next four years, no matter who sits in the White House?

First of all, obviously, we want a good. prosperous Illinois and prosperous especially want an overnight boom, laughter. and we certainly do not desire run- Patting one another on the back, to get in and pitch will be able to

side and starts trouble, but we don't want to get into a quarrel overseas.

In the third place, we would like to Portrayed as "Slicker" still believe that the class war of crats weren't so cocksure about it.

very likely, other things which most of us want, but for these four things. Spain. at least, national sentiment must be have our desires translated into the as an issue. most effective kind of action possible.

### Size Doesn't Count

Winchester Kiwanians have reason "Slippery" Acts Charged gates demonstrated that it's quality campaign. that counts. The Winchester delegathat it left other contenders hanging tional postmasters under civil service. a large campfire out in the large pasare now being exhibited in business houses of the Scott county seat.

them they could sing. Trophies in both departments were awarded to the small, but aggressive Scott county club. In addition to capturing these flatten the Landon effect. honors, the Winchester club grabbed | When Father Coughlin was holding the attendance banner and marched the stage in Cleveland, Roosevelt sudtriumphantly home.

Winchester's showing at the district convention would have been the pride | Beat Foes to Punch of a much larger club. It was indicative of a well-knit organization, one Hearst just before that publisher was that can be depended upon to exert to launch a new journalistic "Red" a strong influence on community life. attack on the administration.

### Glitter Rubs Off

court house square at Popular Bluff. maid for a lion, a mamma bear and would have the same period on anher two cubs, a monkey and a snake, other hookup—as if in an effort to list. is getting regular sleep once more, take Al's customers away.

THE JOURNAL tached a truck load of menagerie performers on a labor debt, reached an agreement. The two complainants withdrew legal action, permitting the animals to be taken on their way.

There is no more pitiful sight than 110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. a stranded circus. Robbed of its glitter and spangles, a circus is a stark In Jacksonville and South Jackson- tragedy. Jobless employees scatter ville, by carrier, daily, 65c per month, to the four winds, leaving a hungry Both Morning Journal and Evening assortment of beasts that usually prove a problem for local authorities.

Mail subscription rates in Illinois: Jacksonville had an experience with .\$2.25 ago that recalls unpleasant memories. \$4.00 Underfed horses and wild animals Daily, I year ..... \$6.00 had to be cared for; unpaid performers loitered about the almost deserted tent, waiting for something to turn up. A court attachment prewented removal of the circus to another town. Several horses and one ting hot. Within less than a month but from ill-care on the road. It was business of electing a president, as a miserable, sorry sight that the city well as other officials in states, dis-ers raised sufficient funds to get out

Everyone likes a circus, but it must ical news. The country is working up to that feverish point it reaches every the total feverish point it must be a gaudy, noisy, prosperous circus.

### BEHIND THE SCENES WASHINGTON

candidacies and campaign issues. Roosevelt Speech Heartens His Backers . . . Republicans Seek Ways to Counteract His Radio Appeal . Portrayed as "Slicker" by Opponents.

> By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington

New York.-President Roosevelt's leaders in Washington to work for, campaign speeches may not be changing any votes, but they certainly do make the colonels, captains, against the new Franco-Britishand corporals in his ranks feel mighty American currency stabilization agree-

America; a land in which the para- the boys and girls had been waiting to combat the "red" charges. lyzing fear of unemployed and loss is for. After his first admittedly polilifted from the worker, business man tical blast at Syracuse, they thought Republican strategists, will tend to he was just so grand that they ran convince the voters that Roosevelt is and professional man. We don't around with wide grins and happy just a little too slick, as compared

away inflation; what we ask is simply they rapturously insisted that he had don. that things be fixed, somehow, so made the gosh-darndest political that the man or woman who is willing speech of all time, while at the same time assuring a Democratic landslide Most of them cherish the theory that their man is showing himself to We want peace. We are willing to overtower Landon by such a distance fight if someone comes over to our that there'll hardly be any point counting the ballots.

G. O. P. leaders feel their best hope see the government do its very best of offsetting the impact of a camto halt destruction of national assets paigning Roosevelt is to convince the which has been dramatized of late in country that he is a political slicker, the form of dust storms, floods, ero- a man of glittering words, a scheming

ideal of a free, democratic, classless tion to Roosevelt's repudiation of Vernon Kirby, as hostess and Mrs. America preserved untarnished. We Communist supporters-if the Demo- Otto Niess assisting. After a busi-

Europe should not be fought on our Roosevelt had such suport, plus com- Meeting" held in Divernon Thursday sessions, and do not want them lim- preferred Roosevelt's election to Lan- Harwood. don's, were hurting him among certain elements, especially among Ro- International relations. man Catholics, deeply stirred by re- The program for the afternoon was ports of alleged radical atrocities in in charge of the Philanthropic com-

all but unanimous. It remains for A! Smith would use the "red issue" Putter, executive secretary of the us to make that national sentiment against the New Deal in his first cam- children's service league of Sangunmistakable, so that no matter how paign speech, caused the president amon county, who gave the program and his campaign "brain trust" to go of the afternoon and talked on foster the November election goes, we can to great lengths to scotch Communism homes for children and the work they

> of Roosevelt and intensely aware of A novel party namely a "Scavenger recent reactions among many other Hunt was given Tuesday evening with Irish-Americans, helped prepare the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ross as hostess. Ten

popular distrust of him is taking the driving for miles to bring in the the infants of the district in size, but form, according to indications from entire list of articles hidden and at the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district G. O. P. sources, of stressing various given until 10:00 p. m. The first convention at Burlington, its dele- alleged "slippery" episodes of the couple in by that time to win the

tion entered the convention contests with a strong civil service plank, the grand bunch of weiners, hot dogs with such a display of enthusiasm president ordered thousands of addi-doughnuts, coffee was enjoyed around

on the ropes. Three trophies were Anticipating Republican attack on ture and proved to be a successful brought back from Burlington and high taxes and national debt, he sum- evening for lots of fun. moned Senator Pat Harrison from his Mississippi campaign to assure the nation that there would be no need of The Winchester clubmen showed the new taxes at the next session.

convention that they suld play ball. After Landon had been billed in a With startling versatil. J, they showed speech at Chautauqua, N. Y., Roosevelt suddenly went on at the same place some days in advance with a fighting speech for world peace which many considered carefully planned to

> denly showed up there and stole a large part of the show.

The White House issued a blast at

Then there was the crop insurance incident, when Republicans felt that troit, visited in the home of her par-Roosevelt had obtained advance knowledge of Landon's Des Moines speech and consequently uttered some end Wild animals howl no more on the kind words about crop insurance in Frances Ann, and Miss Mildred

Al Smith hired radio time for his Mo., and Constable Earl Porter, who first speech, Republicans say, only to for three days was an uneasy nurse- learn subsequently that Roosevelt Cox Thursday.

Representatives of a stranded circus genthau's effort to make it appear SHIRTS—new fall patterns

A VERY REASONABLE GUY



ment-which many others besides Re-The president's big push was what publicans tend to regard as absurd-

All these things, according to some with "that honest, simple exponent of old-fashioned Americanism, Alf Lan-

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### New Berlin Women's Club Meets Friday

Change Program to Avoid Conflict: Other City News

New Berlin .-- On account of the Re-Both sides might be said to be lin Woman's club was changed to Friness session Mr. Charles Washburn Both sides knew that charges that gave a report of the "Reciprocity

Mrs. Howard Perry gave a report on

mittee, with Mrs. Walter Roesch That knowledge, plus reports that chairman. She presented Miss Dorothy are doing, which was very instructive Two brilliant Irishmen, close friends and interesting and much enjoyed.

couples as invited "Scavenger Hunt-A list of hidden articles were scattered all over the surrounding Saturday from Murrayville. to be prouder of their club than ever Republican eriors to underline drawn by thimbles all took to cars Republican effort to undermine country and guests or couples being prize. Mr. Harold Zude and Mrs.

### Oxville

Mason Little is suffering from heart trouble and diabetes. Fred Vannier, Mr. and Mrs. Mils

Walker and Burl Merriman returned Sunday from a vacation trip in Washington, D. C. While there they visited in the home of Mr. Vannier's son, Frank and family. They report seeing many beautiful and interesting sights. Among them a trip to the ocean across the Chesapeake Bay and the state of New Jersey. Edward Gregory of Naples visited

in the home of Mason Little Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Little and children visited her father in Naples, Frank Hale, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr of De-

ents, Oscar Merriman over the week-Anders vsited in the home of their

Eldon Loyd, little son of Mr. and

and two former employees who at- that he had blocked a Russian raid \$1.00 and up at WEIHL'S.

## The Family Doctor

Substances From the Eye

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

eyelid, and the longer it remains, the competent attention can be had. more painful and irritating will be the A specialist will anesthetize the

handkerchief or with a clean piece of dislodging the particle.

removing first washes his hands thor- articles concerned particularly with Then he may turn down the the eye. lower lid of the eye and look carefully In the matter of first aid, the only for the foreign substance.

the inside of the lid becomes visible, swelling to subside gradually.

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By MORRIS FISHBEIN

When you get something in your After the piece of dust or dirt has Everett Mehl and Waiter Carter who eye that does not belong there, you been removed, the eye may be washed have been on a five week's motor tour notice it immediately. Foreign sub- with a saturated solution of boric of California, and the southwest, were stances in the eyes are annoying. If acid. This is made by adding a flat snowbound a Las Vegas, New Mexico the eye ball happens to be scraped teaspoonful of boric acid to a glassful after being unable to return via the a coat sleeve, piece of paper, or of lukewarm water. The mixture is southern route on account of floods. other substance, the irritation is ex- stirred until the boric acid is dis- William Austin, 50 years who was treme. The eye responds immediately solved. by pouring out fluid to lessen the irri- No one should attempt to remove a tation. If, however, the eye becomes foreign body from the surface of the

stick, and lay it across the upper eye- burns and insect bites. Insect bites the attendant grasps the eyelashes swelling. The application of cold and turns the eyelid upward so that compresses usually will cause the

I. Watt was a local caller Saturday

William Walker was in the city

Raymond G. Johnson

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and can be examined carefully. Editor. Journal of the American When the foreign substance is dis- attending the American Legion concovered, it is removed with a piece of vention sterile gauze or with a fresh handker- B. W. Mehl and Harry Carter re-

sion of rich farm lands, and the like.

We may not be quite clear about the whose radio speeches must be heavily discounted.

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trickster with few scruples and one whose radio speeches must be heavily discounted. take, but we do want the inspiring awaiting anxiously the popular reac- day afternoon, Oct. 2nd with Mrs. glass gets into the eye, it may be- small pad of wet gauze over it and to come lodged on either the eyeball or refrain from moving the eye until

eyeball so that the patient will not With experience, it is possible to lo- suffer pain. He will then examine the soil; we still believe that our demo- mon knowledge that Communists, in October first and reporting on a cate such foreign substances on the eye carefully with a magnifying glass cratic institutions are priceless pos- their new campaign against Fascism, grand talk on Alsaka by Mrs. Julia lower or upper lids and then remove and other instruments, and will have them with the point of a clean pocket available instruments necessary for

Other conditions affecting the eye The person who is going to do the will be discussed later in this series in

other conditions affecting the eyelids Next he should take a small match and demanding attention are wounds, As the patient looks downward, on the eyelids cause a great deal of

A wound of the tissues around the eye may be serious to sight itself. It should immediately be covered with a piece of sterile gauze, and a competent doctor consulted as soon as

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#### arrested at White Hall Monday was Mrs. Guy Coultas was in the city arraigned before Justice of the Peace Saturday from Orleans. Walter Postlewait here the same day. Supervisors Fix On his plea of guilty to a charge of vagrancy, he was sentenced to six months in the state penal farm at Rules For Relief Vandalia. Sheriff Dewey Staples took Austin to the institution Wednesday.

**Greene County** 

mobiles Are Barred; Other

News From Carrollton

Carrollton, Ill., Oct. 2.-Notice has

been given by the Greene county

board of supervisors that persons

owning and driving automobiles on

the public highways will not be

eligible for pauper relief according to

a resolution adopted by them. The

resolution also provides that a con-

tinuous residence of one year in a

township was necessary to qualify for

Farmers of Greene county have

borrowed more than \$1,487,000.00 thru

the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis,

since May 15, 1933, according to a statement from C. E. Maxwell, vice-

president, in summarizing the reports made to the bank by Carson T. Met-

calf, Carrollton local national farm

October 15th has been set as the

closing date for the application of

farmers in Greene county who want

to be considered for work on WPA

projects. Applications must be on file

on or before that date in the office

which has been set up in the Greene County Farm Bureau building. Farm-

ers who may need WPA labor assist-

ance in the near future, are advised

to apply before the closing date of

George Schnelten, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bernard Schnelton, living west

of Carroltlon left here Monday for

Rochester, New York where he enters

a theological seminary of the Society

of the Divine Word. He expects to

study for foreign missionary work.

His aunts, Misses Mary, Elizabeth and

Rose Schnelten, accompanied him via

motor on the trip. A wiener roast

was given in his honor Sunday aft-

ernon at the Schnelten home, by the

Mrs. Harry Deubner of Portland, Oregon is here for a prolonged visit

students of St. John's High school.

with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ro

Shafer and her uncle and aunt, Mr

and Mrs. Henry Schafer. Mrs. Deub

ner was formerly Miss Jessie Schafe

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of

Miss Lesa Lakin, R. N., of Jefferson

Barracks, Mo., Veteran hospital spent a few days this week with her aunt

Ralph Varner and George Greene

have returned fom Cleveland, after

Fieldon were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Short.

October 15

of this city.

Mrs. Louis Gimmy

loan association secretary-treasurer.

Will Hopper of the Sinclair neigh-Persons Owning Autoborhood was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

> Alice Driver was in the city yesterday from Carrollton.

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# Workers in Local lows: General campaign organization—C. Duncan, Earl Davis, Harold Hender son, Charles Riggs, Ben Roodhouse

Nearly 100 Men and Women Red Division—G. J. Schillerstrom. Blue Division—Dr. Mary D. Rewsland, R. O. Stoops, managers; Mrs. Raymond Miss Mary Postlewaite, managers; Long Payers Rayer Sponsor; Rose Powell, Mrs. First Report Monday

The complete roster of workers in the Y.M.C.A. campaign was announced Saturday. Solicitation is going forward, and the first report meeting will be held Monday noon at

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P. McClelland, general chairman; H. J. Robert Frisch, E. H. Sheppard, D. C. Y.M.C.A. Campaign Lennox, associate chairman, Earl Holmes, Mitch Stota, John Taylor, Ray Spink, special gifts chairman; Dr. Rev. W. A. Richards, John Taylor, Ray Spillman, Francis Clancy, J. E. Farrell,

Johnson, sponsor; J. T. Hackett, Ray James Frye, sponsor; Rose Powell, Mrs. Steinheimer, Dr. Marion Summers. Robt. M. Capps, Mrs. Clarence Quintal, American Legion, held an open house Chalmers Giffen, H. J. Stratton, C. C. Charlotte Sieber, Grace Tickle, Mrs. get-together membership drive meet-Barlow, C. O. Bayha, David Shadid, Vera B. Metcalf, Ruth Bailey, Marian ing and banquet for all veterans in E. O. Sample, Harlan Williamson, C. A. Deatherage, Lorine Deweese, Mae B. Knights of Columbus hall here Wed-Boruff, O. A. Schuette, O. W. Rimbey, Sherry, Mrs. Ellsworth Black, Mrs. H. nesday evening. At the roast pig sup-

Frank Walker, sponsor; H. A. Littler, Stone, Mrs. O. A. Schuette, Mrs. Ethel Greenfield, Rockbridge, Kane, and R. J. Kaufmann, Ernest Lair, W. E. Boring. Gueen, E. M. Andrews, John Warga. Special Gifts Committee — Earl dered by the Roodhouse post Hill Billy L. A. Barcom. Francis Plouer, Fred Spink, Ellsworth Black, co-chairmen; band known as the "Illinois Ramblers." Darr, M. E. Gilbert, H. H. Green, Wm | Bert Andre, Chas. J. Ator. J. C. Colton, Winchester, Fred Hopper, L. K. Gil-christ, A. B. Applebee, A. S. Crane, Ralph Goin, Robt. Caldwell.

Brief talks were made by a number of the officers of the various posts, the main point of all the talk being "Why

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150 Legionnaires Attend Event; Other News From Greene

W. E. Thomson, H. J. Rodgers, Wm G. J. Stratton, Mrs. E. E. DeWitt, Mrs. per over 150 plates were laid, and in-Goebel, Robert A. Weaver, Otto Smith. David S. Sass, Mary M. Clampit, cluded in the assemblage were veter-Green Division—Russell Steacy. Norma Perbix, Hester Burbridge, Opal ans from Carrollton. Jacksonville, Arch Vasconcellos, managers; Mrs. Tillman, Irene Slater, Mrs. Mabel Roodhouse, White Hall, Jerseyville, Eldred. A musical program was ren-

> Brief talks were made by a number dall, Max Tschauder, James Walker, every World war veteran should be a member of the American Legion." In Board of Directors—Ellsworth Black, all of these talks the speakers begged president; J. N. Conover, vice-presi- and urged every veteran to join one of ient; Ben O. Roodhouse, recording the most honorable and noble societies. secretary; Fred R. Bailey, treasurer; on top of the globe, the American

Among the distinguished guests from dall, Henry J. Rodgers, Richard O. out of town were the following: Twentieth District Commander Bill Hanley, Jerseyville; District Adjutant J. Conklin, Jerseyville; Morgan County Commander John Larson, Jacksonville, Homer Bradney, Twentieth district Mrs. Danskin Represents He will also include an estimate of CENTRAL ILLINOIS Commander, Jacksonville, D. O. Shalle, Greene county commander, Roodcommander, Jacksonville; D. O. Shane, nouse; John Gardner, vice commander, Roodhouse; Commander "Happy ative of the Walgreen system, visited he local store the past week on a seph Valentine, and Adjutant Dr. Mrs. Lillian I. Danskin represented the local Business and Professional been many months since the boar the local Business and Professional been many months since the boar has been many months and any husiness to warrant. tive of the Walgreen system, visited Lorton, White Hall; Commander Joock had some interesting comments V. J. Allen, Roodhouse; County Adja- Woman's club at the Friday luncheon has had any business to warrant a des conditions in Illinois, stat-

> News Notes case of William H. Page vs. Lizzie M. of the women's division of the Lan- Phone 447. Page, also known as Elizabeth M. don Volunteers were honored guests. Page, divorce. Defendant defaulted. Decree of divorce granted plaintiff on in which great pride was exhibited in charge of willful desertion. Approved their grandchildren. Pictures of the and filed. This was about the only were shown. Mrs. Ora Snyder from case acted on at the session, although | Chicago of candy fame was one of the

Mrs. Lloyd Usser of this city spent cause they were made of candy. Sunday in Eldred with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bechdoldt.

misee has been a clerk on the east lems of taxation. side of the square for at least 25 years, Miss Fern Haigh, formerly of Jackstarting with Sam Edwards and con- sonville, was the song leader at the

Mrs. J. W. Adams of Witt and Mrs. companist John Yontz of Fort Worth, Tex., are A high light of Saturday's program here for a visit with Mrs. Adams' was the banquet in the evening mother. Mrs. Paul Wood, and other where Miss Charl Williams national

Sheriff Dewey Staples and Clement er. Dunsworth returned here Saturday night after a ten days' motor trip te Dallas, Tex., where they attended the

Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker have moved from their farm east of Berdan to their new home in this city. Mrs. H. A. Burns has returned here after a trip to Boston, Mass.

Chocolates. Gilbert's macy.

### REAL STATE TRANSFERS

Mary Alice Patterson, et al., warranty deed to Roy Patterson, lots 1 and 2, northeast quarter, 2-14-11. Roy A. Patterson to Martha Patterson, warranty deed to one half interest in lots 1 and 2, northeast quar-

Agnes M. Sexton, administrator, to Charles O. Leake, \$535, warranty deed to part east half lot 4, Lambert's addition to Jacksonville.

Martha Patterson to Mary Alice Patterson, warranty deed to part lot 8, block 10, city addition to Jackson-

Ebenezer Chicken Supper changed to Wed. evening, October 14th.

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Harvesting the fall crop of mushms is an important job for Claude Neill of the Arcadia community. He eared in the business district Friay with a basket full of the delicacies, which he had gleaned from his own pasture.

Neill said the family had been eating the mushrooms for a week past, that the harvest was most bounti-He demonstrated that the mushns were not toadstools by peeling ack a portion of the delicate meat. You never see a toadstool that will peel like that," he said.

There are spring and fall harvestings of mushrooms. The recent rains have helped the autumn production materially. Neill found several customers for his wares, and local residents are doubtless enjoying some rare dishes

## Local B. & P. Club ment. Members at Meeting

Club at Grandmothers' Banquet Friday

busines conditions in Illinois, stat-that some of the best business in that some of the best business in Lloyd Maderis; Adjutant Lynn Smith, regional conference of the organiza-He found this especially true of the White Hall; Robert Conlee, Roodhouse. tion at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln. Representatives were present from Judge Victor Hemphill convened a North and South Dakota, Iowa and short session of circuit court Monday. Illinois. Miss Charl Williams, nato be increasing. The general tone of The session was held in the office of tional president and Miss Helen Mcbusiness appears much better than a few months ago, Mr. Brannock said.

Circuit Clerk Clive K. Raffety. The Macken, state president and manager

Talks were made by the memb everal bills were taken under advise- prominent members present. She Gus Bechdoldt of Alton and Mr. and which were greatly appreciated, bepassed cigars to the grandmothers,

Mrs. Ruth McCormick Simms ad-A new grocery and produce store was day. Panel discussions were held on dressed the conference during the opened here Tuesday just south of the "Discriminations vs. Married Women," Public Library. Edgar Johnisee and "Legislation and Taxation." Opal Harry Edwards are the proprietors. Mr. Kelly of Peoria discussed the prob-

tinuing in the same store with each conference sessions and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson of this city was the ac-

president was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Harold Sooy of the Murrayville Texas Centennial and then wert on ber of Saturday afternoon shoppers in

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### Improvement Board Talks Water Main on West Morton Avenue

Will Seek Market for \$2,000 Worth of Bonds Before Further Procedure

Improvements, held Saturday in the city. city council chamber, plans were made to try and sell \$2,000 worth of bonds for the laying of a water main on West Morton avenue between South Diamond and Gladstone streets. Eight property owners, representing a frontage of some 600 of the 2,071 feet or the street, have petitioned the board City Attorney E. P. Cleary stated it

is a question whether a market can b found for the bonds. He, Mayo Blackburn and City Engineer Stapleton will investigate the matter to see if the bonds can be sold. Unless the improvement can be financed, the board cannot proceed with the assess-

1,350 feet of six-inch water main, and the installation of two fire hydrants As yet no resolution has been drafted n the matter. The estimated cost of materials is \$1,322.50, Stapleton said. labor, which will be rebated if it can be supplied from WPA.

Members of the board include Mayor F. J. Blackburn, J. M. Vasconcellos, street commissioner, and Ken-Mrs. Lillian I. Danskin represented neth Stapleton, city engineer. It has

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## RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

alled by the death of her sister, Miss East street. Helen Murphy, which occurred Thursday, September 24. Services were held on Monday, September 28, at the Holy Christ's church. Interment took place in Calvary cemetery, Chicago,

RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Mrs. James Capps has returned to er home at Utica, N. Y., after a vi At a meeting of the Board of Local and Mrs. Nelson McMurphy, in this of two weeks with her parents, My

> George Thies of the Woodson comunity was among those transacting ousiness in the city Saturday

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FROM MICHIGAN Mrs. Arthur Rutledge of Dearborn, Mrs. J. C. Lonergan of this city has Mich., is visiting at the home of her returned from Chicago, where she was mother, Mrs. D. T. Heimlich, on South

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# Society

Will Meet Tuesday

The Mary Melton society of Cen- served. tenary church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Salem Ladies' Aid Meets J. W. Taylor, 112 Park street. Mrs. With Mrs. Strickler Fenstemaker's group will be in charge. Miss Zoe Tyrrell will give the chapter from the study book.

Miss McCarty Guest Of Honor At Evening Party

Miss Adelaide McCarty.

Harold Hoffman of Janesville, Wisconsin will take place on Sunday, during the social hour, by the com-

During the evening games were at the church. played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. George Hoffman, Miss Grace Miss Anne Stevenson Will Wiley, Miss Irene Arter and Miss Entertain Fortnightly

Irene Arter, Mrs. Lucille Holler, Mrs. avenue. Miss Bertha Mason will be Bland, Miss Grace Wiley and Miss by the hostess assisted by Miss Ellen for the year.

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Adelaide McCarty. At a late hour refreshments were

The Salem Ladies' Aid society met recently at the home of Mrs. Strickler, with a large attendance of mem- garet Gregory, daughter of E. N. ville schools, and graduated from of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cillispie, 537 bers. The meeting was opened with Gregory, of Naples, and Russell R. Jacksonville high school with the class South Diamond street was united in group singing, followed by scripture Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. of 1929. Since that time she has held marriage to H. Paul Sweney, Jr., son reading lead by Mrs. Roy Robinson. Dunlap, of Literberry, were read at a responsible position with the Jack- of Mr. and Mrs H. Paul Sweney of Miss Dorothy McCarty was the Mrs. Katie Ledferd led in prayer. At high noon Saturday in the beautifully sonville Savings and Loan Association. Salem, on the evening of Wednesday, guest of honor at a miscellaneous the close of the opening exercises, a decorated home at the Applebee farm She is a member of the Delta Theta September 9, at Wood River in a shower given at the home of Mrs. R. program was given in charge of Mrs. before immediate relatives and friends Tau sorority. W. Bland, 1003 South Clay avenue on Hazel Cromwell. The numbers in- of the couple by the Rev. W. A. Rich-Friday evening. Mrs. Bland was as- cluded: music by Mrs. Rawlings; a ards of the Congregational church. Jacksonville high school. He was stock, intimate friends of the bride sisted in entertaining by her sister, reading by Mrs. Hazel Thompson and Immediately following the ceremony, graduated from Illinois College and and groom. Rev. Fahnstock, pastor a story presented by Mrs. Katie Led- Mrs. A. B. Applebee held a reception the University of Illinois, where he of the Wood River Methodist church

October 11th, was the recipient of mittee Mrs. Funk and Mrs. Ledferd, many beautiful and useful gifts.

mittee Mrs. Funk and Mrs. Ledferd, white gladioli flanked by large cande
The November meeting will be held white gladioli flanked by large cande
During the reception and buffet sories. She were a shoulder corsage

The Fortnightly club will meet on

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spacious living room, following a short mony, the bride cut a cake prepared the ceremony Mrs. Hinderliter softly tensively in the decorations for the re- and Mrs. Merrill M. Barlow, 1025 played the "Wedding March" from ception.

George Hoffman, Mrs. C. E. McCarty, the program leader. Following the Blackburn, and Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs. Albert McCarty, Mrs. R. W. program a buffet supper will be served who compose the program committee and Mrs. Dunlap will be at home at

Russell Dunlap and glowing white satin, made on princess lines, with train. She also wore a H. Paul Sweney and Salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the class of the sating salem High school with the salem High school

At Noon Saturday Miss Lora Triebert attended the bride in a dress of orchid chiffon made on Grecian lines with tunic effect. Miss Triebert carried a mixed bouquet with chrysanthemums pre-

> William I. Dunlap, of Quincy, a brother of the bridegroom served as

Wedding vows uniting Miss Mar- here. Mrs. Dunlap attended Jackson-

nusical program played by Mrs. Ross especially for the occasion. White

her going away costume. Following a short wedding trip, Mr.

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Wed lege he was a member of Gamma Nu society. He was a track man for four years and a member of the football years and a member of the football.

Announce Wedding of Sept. 9 Saturday; Entertained at Local Home

Mr. Dunlap is also a graduate of home of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Fahnand buffet lunch in honor of the bride studied in the school of Architectural officiated and the attendants were Engineering. He is now employed by Mrs. Fahnstock and Ross Stonecypher.

The bride was attired in a two labra in front of the fireplace in the luncheon which followed the cere- of white gardenias. Following the ceremony the bridal party and a few close friends were entertained at a Hinderliter, of Smithfield, Ill. During roses and white candles were used ex- wedding dinner at the home of Mr.

West State street. Those present were Miss Dorothy Wednesday at 4 o'clock with Miss Anna Hunter, Miss A Since graduation she has been vocalist and solo dancer with various rchestras in the city.

Mr. Sweney was graduated from the

baseball team four years. Mr. Sweney is now attending the school of Pharmacy at Washington University. Mr. and Mrs. Sweney will be at home after the first of the year in Salem, Illinois, where Mr. Sweney will be in business with his father.

### Social Calendar For The Week

The Letter Carrier's auxiliary will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Koenig, 729 Pearl

The College Hill club will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Drennan, 1048 Grove street.

The Monday Conversation club will hold the first meeting of the year Monday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Earl Spink. Tuesday

The October World Fellowship meeting will not be held at the Congregational church. As many members as possible will attend the Tuesday afternoon session of the State meeting of the Congregational Woman's Fellowship, which is being held in Springfield.

Chapter E. I., P. E. O. will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Grace Fitch, 515 West Lafayette

The Mary Melton Missionary Society of the Centenary church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 112 Park street. Visitors are welcome. The first program of the study group for the year will be given by Miss Zoe Tyrell and plans for the year will be

Society of the Grace M. E. church will meet Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hattie Swain and Miss Laura Fox. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. L. Graham, Mrs. E. D. Herald, Mrs. Julia Hopper and Mrs. W. E. Hall. Mrs. Hopper will be in charge of the devotions Mrs. H. L. Griswold will be the program leader, Mrs. Morgan Williams will give the the pledge, and Miss Winona Cocking will furnish the music

East Side Tuesday club will meet with Mrs. Reuben Parks, 118 Hardin avenue. Mrs. J. Marshall Miller will

be the program leader. The Business Womens' Bible class of the Central Christian church will hold its regular monthly supper meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Miss Helen Ellis is the president of the

The regular meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of Grace M. E. church will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Amos Swain,, 617 West

Mrs. J. R. Edwards will speak to the group. This will be the annual pledge party with several interesting numbers on the program.

Wednesday Sorosis will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, 1338

Mound avenue. Fortnightly will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Miss Anne Stevenson, 1050 West College

Ladies' Aid of the Westminster Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock for sewing. Ladies' Aid of Centenary church will meet with Mrs. Thomas Harber, 241 Webster avenue

Thursday The regular meeting of the Mound Woman's Country Club will be held

at the home of Mrs. Florence Tendick Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Service Star Legion will meet Thursday afternoon at the American

The Guild of St. Clare of Trinity church will meet at 7 p. m. The Ladies Aid of the Brooklyn church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Drake, 1310 South Clay. Mrs. William Bond and

The October meeting of the Jacksonville Branch of the A.A.U.W., will be held Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the Congregational church.

Miss Marie Goheen will be assistant

Friday The Friday Social Circle will meet Oct. 9 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Thomas Walsh, 710 West Douglas. Fine Point club will meet on Friday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Nelson Green, 739 West State street.

Saturday The King's Heralds of Centenary church will meet with Earlyne and Jane Walker, 641 South Prairie street. All members are urged to be present.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. J. DAVIS HELD YESTERDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Mae Davis were held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home with the Rev. F. D. Stone officiating Two songs were sung by Doris Robinson, "The City Four-Square" and

"Will the Circle Ever Be Broken," accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Schultz. Flowers were in charge of Hilda Perrings, Helen Steer, Julia Hutson,

and Mary UpdeGraff. Pall bearers were Lee Murray, Jessie Lawson, Terrah Massey, Paul Trabue, Paris Hutson and Cecil Pat-

Burial was in the East cemetery.

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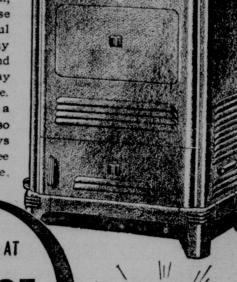


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Woman's Club Meet; Other News

Roodhouse-Mrs. Elah Walton was Mitchell, Albert McConothy, Hannah Wednesday at the home of Mrs. hostess Thursday to the following Edwards and Misses Naomi Brown Gladys Cuddy. The following ladies members of the Homemakers club at and Celia Sharp. Mrs. Major Gil- were present: Mesdames Floyd Mar- her home, east of town: Mesdames more was a guest. The usual routing tip Jack Tennall, William Vision Vision Washington her home, east of town: Mesdames her home, east of town: Mesdames hore was a guest. The usual routine tin, Jack Tennell, William Vigus, Albert Dean, Ray Winter, Claude of business was taken care of and Lloyd Hunt, Howard Whitney, D. O. Brickey, Russell Hutton, J. L. Marsh, Mrs. Wilday gave a paper on "Under-Shade and Lee Hopkins. Bridge was James Bartlett, Louis Bartlett, Ira standing Yourself and Your Children, played at which Mrs. Martin won served refreshments.

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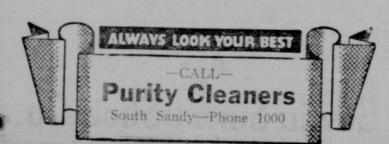
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of Mrs. Claude Brickey October 15. Plans were made for club members home of his nephew, Rual Bruce at The Mount Olive club met Thurs- to attend the Regional meeting to be Manchester. memakers, Mt. Olive, and day afternoon with Mrs. Lee Ander-held at the Central Christian church son with the following members pres-in Jacksonville on Friday, October 9, ent: Mesdames Claude Brown, How- at which time state officers will be and Tiffany, Ed Strawmatt, Irvin present. Jones, Mabel Wilday, Leo Hawkins,

Wednesday Club Meets

Howard Tucker, Frank Ballard, Harry The Wednesday Afternoon club met ily moved to Kansas City this week. Rawlins, William H. Allen, Loren Ford Singing by the club. The hostess high prize and Mrs. Vigus second

The opening meeting of the Rood-high, and Mrs. Tennell floating prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hopkins and Mr. house Woman's club was held at the Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Barnett and son, club room with a pot luck dinner Allen, attended a dealers' meeting of served at noon. Sixty-two persons the Central Auto Supply company were present. After luncheon a pro- held at Abraham Lincoln hotel in gram was given, pep singing led by Springfield Wednesday evening.

T. M. Cuddy is confined to his bed kins at the piano and the address of by illness.

> shows a slight improvement after an into a barrel to obtain food for the illness of the past three weeks. visitors in the A. W. Keyes home. . treat the injuries. home in Springfield Wednesday after into the shed where the feed for the Battershell. having spent the past two weeks in chickens was kept in a barrel. She Kinser.

Mrs. Palmer McCracken. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce of Alton some of the grain kept there. roundhouse foreman at Roodhouse. severely, before she could shake it Stout, Ward No. 2: Mrs. Nettie Hill-

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> orth of Jerseyville. Radio programs furnished the music for dancing. Twenty couples were present and those from out of town included: Miss Varble, Miss Dorothy Ann Walters. Miss Elaine Merhoff, Miss Martha n, B. Lynn and William Mer-

sidewalk in front.

hospital for treatment.

Host at Barn Dance

at the country home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulkerson, Sr.

Frank Fulkerson, Jr., was host at a

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR HOME BUREAU HELD IN GREENE

Roodhouse-A tri-county training chool for Home Bureau members was held at the Methodist church in Greenfield Thursday, with 80 ladies in attendance. A luncheon was served at noon by the ladies of the church. The training school was in charge of Mesdames Meis and Chase of the State Extension staff. The counties represented were Jersey, Macoupin

and Greene There were also a few ladies from the newly organized Morgan county

Those attending from Roodhouse were Mesdames E. W. Thomas, Earl Fry and Denzil McLamar.

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Mrs. Raffety Named w. E. Reeve ambulance from his home at Athensville Wedesday p. m., to the Head of Democratic Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griffiths of Women in Greene Co. Springfield were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Griffiths' parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and fam- Precinct Workers Appointed at Meeting; Other News from County Seat

Carrollton -Mrs. Clive K. Raffety, Bitten by Muskrat eputy circuit clerk, has been appointed county chairman of the Democratic Women's organization. Phose named as committeewomen in Miss Rose Lane Severely Greene county are: Athensville; Emma L. Downs, Bluffdale; Mrs. Ford Flatt, Carrollton, Ward No. 1; Mrs. Clive Raffety, Ward No. 2; Virginia Shirley, Ward, No. 3; Judy Chapman. Ward No. 4; Bessie Rhodes, Kane, Jerseyville-Miss Rose Lenz of Jer- Ward No. 1; Mrs. D. E. Williams; seyville was badly bitten by a musk- Ward No. 2; Helen Koster, Linder; Conductor A. W. Keyes' condition rat Friday morning when she reached Bessie Edwards, Patterson, Ada Ford. Rockbridge, Ward No. 1: Mrs. chickens at her home on Hollow aveohn Teaney. Ward No. 2; Vera Harr, Eugene Keyes of North Central col- nue. So severe were the lacerations Ward No. 3: Mrs. Mildred Schields. lege of Naperville, Ill., and Miss Lena inflicted by the rodent's teeth, that Rodeffouse, Ward No. 3; Mrs. Mildred Keyes of Carrollton were week end Dr. H. A. Bohanan was summoned to Schields, Roodhouse, Ward No. 1: Mrs. Alice Smith. Ward No. 2: Mrs. the contest. The trip will include all A. M. Cunningham returned to his About eight o'clock Miss Lenz went Nona Fry. Ward No. 3: Mrs. Fred Ward No. 4: Mrs. Otto the home of his daughter, Mr. and lifted the lid of the barrel and thrust Elmore, Walkerville; Arta McAdams, her arm into the receptacle to get White Hall, Ward No. Smith, Ward No. 2: Mrs. Maide Cunwere recent guests of Roodhouse A savage something grasped her ningham. Ward No. 4: Lela Campbell friends. Mr. Bruce was a former open palm in its teeth and bit her Woodville, Ward No. 1: Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. George Howard loose Slamming the lid back onto the man. Wrights, Ward No. 1: Mrs Greenwalt of Chicago are visiting in barrel, Miss Lenz called for assistance Myrtle Kessinger. Ward No. 2: Mrs and two neighbors, Clarence and Ray- Evelyn Davis.

mond Kraushaar carried the barrel The General Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Wednes-Charles Lenz, a brother of Miss day, October 7 at 7:30 p. m., with Rose, came to the place with a rifle Mrs. Gene Cunningham.

and shot the animal concealed in the Mrs. Elmer Sanderson returned barrel. The general impression was home here Friday after a several days that the animal was a large rat. After visit in East St. Louis at the home Lenz shot the creature, he removed of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. the carcass from the barrel and dis- and Mrs. Howard Sanderson. covered that he had killed a large Ar. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis enter-

tained the members of their bridge How the animal got into the barrel club at their home Sunday evening. puzzling members of the family, but | William G. Reynolds of East St. t is thought that it lifted the lid up Louis visited friends here last week. with its nose and slipped into the re- Rev. Lyle D. Stone, C. E. Duncan. ceptacle, the lid falling shut upon it. and Robert Fullerton attended the Muskrats have been very scarce in Alton Presbytery in Witt, Monday Jersey county for a number of years, and Tuesday.

and the presence of the fur bearing william Draper of Myrtle Point, rodent in the city leads to the belief Oregon visited here Friday with his that a migration of the species from aunt, Mrs. Amelia Reynolds some other habitat may be under Mr and Mrs. Robert Martin of

Fieldon were Sunday dinner guests of Charles Mourning of this city sus- George Ross of St. Louis spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Short, tained a compound fracture of his urday and Sunday here with his

left elbow Wednesday evening when he fell down the porch steps at the Miss Jane Pfeiffenberger of Alton residence of Mr. and Mrs. William F. was a week-end guest of Miss Martha In leaving the porch of the Hanley Mr. and Mrs. Neil Simpson and Mrs.

home, Mourning missed the first step Herbert Reinders motored to Springand fell down the flight of stairs, field Friday where they will spend the striking his elbow on the concrete week-end.

He was taken to the Jerseyville Wednesday night to her bridge tournament club. A potluck supper was a feature of the evening entertainment. Norman P. Jones left here Saturday barn dance given Thursday evening

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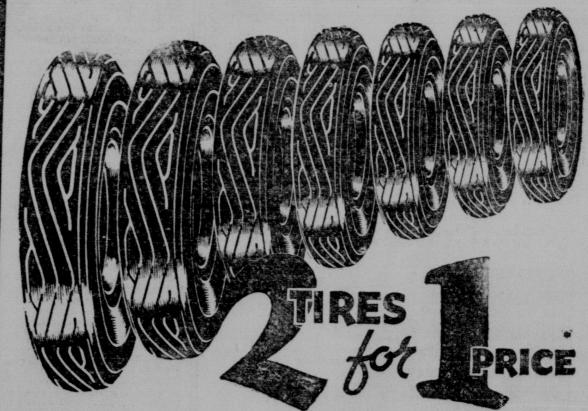
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# Blueboys And Wesleyan Battle To Tie; Crimsons Beat Girard

Blueboys Score Touchdown In Opening Period; Titans Push Over One in Fourth

came a weight advantage here Sat- his own 18 yard line. Lambert fumurday afternoon to hold Illinois Wes- | bled on the next play for Illinois and leyan's powerful Titans to 7 to 7 tie. Wesleyan recovered on the same the goal line in the first quarter, and Petersen made a yard, and then an- day after Wesleyan scored on the first play of other pass fell to the ground.

most straight up in the air. Illinois

Flitting back quickly, the dame of good fortune smiled on the following play when Ray Smith fumbled and play when Ray Smith fumbled and play with the game when they officials—Savage, Jacksonville, ref-

two yard line and charged through one Wesleyan man to fall over the goal line for the touchdown. Waller first play.

Three Breaks for Titans from some freak playing. The Titans the third quarter after a punt, and after their running attack failed to gain, Chittum tossed a pass to Peterson, and the pass was declared complete on the Blueboy 20 after Petersen fumbled the ball, and he and two Illinois men entwined themselves.

The whole Illinois team played to the pass was declared to the two plays before the game ended. Wesleyan fumbled a punt in the opening quarter, but their chances to score faded when Ray two Illinois men entwined themselves.

The whole Illinois team played to the Illinois team played to the pass and returned it to the 21 yard most brilliant defensive work, and returned it to the 21 yard most brilliant defensive work, and returned it to the 21 yard most brilliant defensive work, and returned it to the 21 yard line. Wesleyan had time for only two plays before the game ended. Wesleyan fumbles. Mike Zupsich was another of the season today and the wesleyan fumbles. Mike Zupsich was another of the stars in the Blueboy Hudgens crashed through center and then streaked 31 yards to the Illinois 35,000 spectators.

The whole Illinois team played sending in fresh recruits.

the fourth quarter. Both teams con- Desperate, Wesleyan resorted to the

The third fluke play which brought Hill worked the ball down the field the Titans their touchdown resulted for three straight first downs, carry-The Blueboys gave Wesleyan possession on the Illinois end of the field

The valiant Bears, playing the center of his line, and threat on its goal line by knocking only first down and neither team only first down three passes and stopping one only first down and neither team only first down and by fumbling a punt, Wesleyan recovfrom the bench and booted the conThe game was only a few minutes were using 23 men, outgained and reverse play.

The game was only a few minutes out-fought the Illini today. They

a Wesleyan pass deep in Illinois ter- start to finish. Illinois recovered six his shoestrings to mark up the touch-Blueboy line poured in on him, and be classed as fumbles, but which were Prather scored two touchdowns, one itors from turning in an upset.

Wesleyan recovered—but again both opened up with their second lateral eree; McConnell, Manchester, umpire; teams were off-side, necessitating the second straight reply of the down.

pass of the day. Donat intercepted a Wesleyan pass on the Titan 45, and The Blueboys connected for their then Mangieri threw a pass to Smith, touchdown when Mangieri shot another pass to Spuehr down the middie. Spuehr took the ball on the

Spuehr took the ball on the

Western Mangieri threw a pass to Smith, after touchdown to score.

Indiana touchdown, Indiana touchdown, Indiana touchdown, Smiley the Mangieri shot along lateral to Donat, who was hauled down on the Western Mangieri threw a pass to Smith, farther. They had the ball again on the Illinois 38, and then reached the Illinois 48 just as the half ended, when they get the banefit of a short kick. through the Bluebay line to toss Russ the benefit of a short kick, and then intercepted a pass.

Londy knotted the count 7-7 and the Notre Dame Wins

the attack bogged down. One pass Individually, Tony Donat stood out fell incomplete, and the Titans on the Blueboy team, with vicious on the Blueboy team, with vicious click on a lateral and Washington's Wesleyan's touchdown also resulted breathed more easily when a Wes- tackling behind his own line. Donat leyan back intercepted a fourth down stopped Kaska with some of the

air, and Petersen connected on a pass as far out as the 40 yard line as the Marked by fumbles from start to to Chittum, good for the nine yards Railroaders knocked the lighter but finish, Illinois' stalwart band of foot- Wesleyan needed for the first down. gritty Pleasant Hill team around the ball players bottled up Kenneth Chit- It was a diagonal pass, thrown al- field. Pleasant Hill had its moments tum, conference sprint champion, held most clear across the field. Chittum too, reserting almost entirely to passes Tony Kaska, 200 pound fullback, and lost four yards on the next play as Roodhouse front wall. Once Pleasart

around an end, saw an opening but there Roodhouse stopped the through the center of his line, and threat on its goal line by knocking eight yards. Dick Folk came out running play.

play, and then failed to connect on so tight were the defenses that neith- the 15 yard line. nois drove the ball to the Wesleyan Pleasant Hill Bravely trying for the distance, 10 yard line again in the second pe- Goodin ...... McConathy interference. On four line plays, the and then Mangieri broke loose for a a first down by an inch. During the Deverger' ...... LH...... run to a touchdown, but the play was penalties, one for too many time outs, Crater ....... FB....... Phenix by Illinois and one by Washington all ski. and the other for taking too much Score by periods:

Spehr for a nine yard loss on the first play

Wesleyan didn't get close to the half ended soon after.

Illinois goal during the remainder of The third quarter to the countries of the half ended soon after.

two Illinois men entwined themselves Smith intercepted a pass. The Titans The whole Illinois team played sending in fresh recruits. got down to the Illinois 35 again when heads up ball. Lorenz and Hartong After Illinois scored what turned

That one break wasn't enough, Bell fumbled but the Titans got no did unusually fine work at ends, out to be the winning touchdown, Ballard and Bluthardt each came ended. through with sensational plays. Score by quarters:

> tore into the heavier Wesleyan play- placement, Spurgeon. Washington Neither offense was up to the degained from scrimmage, although they made several gains, their losses offset them. Wesleyan gained only a net total of 29 yards from rushing. Both teams chalked up their greatest yardage through the air, Illinois

completing six out of 15 passes for 72 yards, and Wesleyan completing three passes out of five for 61 yards. Each team intercepted three passes thrown by their opponents. Ray Smith had the edge in the kicking duel, booting 15 times for 553 yards, an average of 37 yards a try.

Wesleyan punters kicked 16 times, for 572 yards, averaging 35 yards. Wesleyan marked up five first downs to three for Illinois.

Lineups:		
Wesleyan	Pos.	I. C
Campbell	LE	Loren
Lusiana		
Powers		
Hoppers		
D. Folk	RG	Ballaro
Yurieci (C)	RT	La Russa
Edwards	RE	Harton
Hawkins	QB	Dona
Peterson	RH	Spueh
Chittum	LH	Smith (C
Kaska (C)	FB	Mangier
Score by qua		
Illinois		7 0 0 0-5

Wesleyan ..... 0 0 0 7-7 I. C. Substitutes: Bell, Lambert, Waller, Bendel, Zupich, Paterson,

Wesleyan Substitutes: Carter, Egdorf, T. Folke, Oliver, Tipton, Scott, Weideman, Slanec, Pilkis, Wallick,

Anderson. Referee—Jean Harrison, I. S. N. U.; umpire, Al Nelsno, U. of I.; headlinesman, Firebaugh, U. of I.

MAY ABANDON LINE

Washington. —(A)— The Interstate Commerce commission granted au- General committee plans were dis- season before 30,000 spectators. thority today to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company to abandon two segments of line in north-

ern Missouri and southern Iowa. One section extends from Sedan, Ia., 31.2 miles to Novinger, Mo. 'The other totaling 4.6 miles, extends from south

Gifford to Elmer, Mo.

the city yesterday. dosia shopper in the local business for the arrival of the Rev. Jerm and

## Roodhouse Larrups I.S.D. Defeats Indiana S.D. In Homecoming Fray 13-7

# Illinois Defeats

Pleasant Hill 43 to 0

Railroaders Open Throttle

In First Game in Crown

Roodhouse-Pulling the throttle

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 3.—(A)—Illinois was forced by a stubborn aggresteam they had into their opening game in defense Their Illinois Valley gation of Washington Bears to reconference championship here Satursort to the open passing game to gain cay afternoon to defeat Pleasant Hill a 13 to 7 victory here today when a 43 to 0.

At this juncture a bad kick by Washington, a 22 yard completed pass from halfback Leo Stasica to right Bob Castelo and a seven yard run after pass reception by Castelo gave the Illini first down with three to go for a score. Stasica, who had made the first Illinois touchdown early in the second period, carried

The valiant Bears, playing the en-The game was only a few minutes old when Phenix scored the first touchdown, taking a 25 yard pass on start to finish. Illinois recovered six his shoestrings to mark up the touchritory and then booted the ball to the Wesleyan 20 yard line to set the stars and the Titaris and Titaris were at least nine other clear fum- point the Railroaders scored all after- fensive work of the Illini in the six yard smash through the tackle.

of them from the 40 yard line, Alred | Late in the first period lilinois took the oval on the Titan 22, failed The fumbles presented both teams 30 yard line, and Roodhouse added the tackle LaRue Morris intercepted a

Lowell Spurgeon gave the Illini a

functioning, Joe Bukant kicked a dick for Hayes. short 10 yard boot to Illinois' 23 where fullback Tom Wilson fumbled, Al Illinois ...... 0 7 0 6—13 Iezzi recovering for the Bears. Bu-kant and Bob Hudgens collaborated Scoring—Illinois touchdowns. Oton the ball carrying on five line plays ten 2. Point after touchdown, Wells.

kicked the conversion, giving the Blueboys their seven points.

Mangieri shot a 14 yard pass to Lorenz to the Wesleyan 16, but there they scored their touchdown.

Donat's Tackling the remainder of the even terms, each team threatening to score once. Illinois advanced first The third quarter was fought on Dwight Hafeli fell on the ball halt-

McWard stayed in the whole game Washington resorted to frantic passand LaRussa remained until just a ing, but were unable to even get into few minutes before the finish, and Illinois territory before the game

Jones, starting his first game at center, played a large part of the game.

The backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They itself with considerable glory. They have the beginning the player with the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with considerable glory. They have the backfield likewise acquitted itself with a considerable glory with the backfield likewise acquitted itself with a considerable glory with the backfield likewise acquitted itself with a considerable glory with the backfield likewise acquitted itself with a considerable glory with the backfield likewise acquitted itself with the backfield likewise acquitted with the backfiel scoring: Touchdown, Bukant; point

### Chandlerville

L. Cook motored to Fort Madison, Iowa, this week, returning with a new car purchased at Fort Madison.

The Young Democrats of precincts in and adjoining Chandlerville have quette University's Golden avalanche organized for campaign work and es- relied on a brilliant passing attack tablished headquarters in the former today to defeat the University of Wis-Fielden building. Bueford Harper sonsin, 12 to 6, in an annual state holds the office of chairman; Robert football classic witnessed by a crowd Deering, vice chairman; Wm. Neff, of 32,000 that basked in a warm sun. Jr., secretary; and Walter Blair,

Mrs. Ree Atterberry, Orville Vaughn, quette goal as the game ended. All Jeptha T. Armstrong, Mrs. Luther Panther Creek precinct-Captains, attempts and Wisconsin 8 out of 23.

Miss Alice Marie Greb, Harry Anderson, Dorotha Miller, Abraham consisting of Buivid, Cuff, Sonnen-

Richard Johnson Mrs. Bueford Harper heads the 16 for Wisconsin. publicity committee, Mrs. Robert Deering the entertainment commit-Deering the entertainment committee and Miss Louise Neff the finance Northwestern

committee. Mrs. H. A. Clegg and Mrs. O. E. Blair entertained at cards on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. J. H. A miscellaneous shower followed the evening's play. At the five tables in play high score was held

nonors won by Mrs. A. T. Lucas. Ladies of the Woman's Republican cussed at the assembly. Definite dates for meetings will be announced somewhat of a splurge in the Big Ten

Ladies of the Congregational church completely off their stride and met on Thursday afternoon to pre- never at any time seriously threatpare the church rooms for the com- ened, except perhaps in the fourth ing Centennial programs.

Cleaning progressed in Sunday began to click. school class rooms, Ladies' Aid room Mrs. C. E. Skeel of Kampsville was and the primary class room.

Members of the Methodist Aid met period, added another and a field goal

on Thursday at the Methodist par- in the same period, and tossed sonage where the rooms on the first another two points in the fourth as Miss Maxine Yeakel was a Mere- floor were newly papered and cleaned the result of an Iowa safety. his family from Waverly this week.

School for the Deaf won their opening Washington 13-7 football game of the season here Saturday afternoon before a large crowd

attending the homecoming festivities The Tigers had taken the lead in the Silent Hoosiers until they uncorked their old favorite, a wide sweeping end run from a punt formation.

Wayne Otten, the Tiger's deaf Clympics sprinter, turned in both touchdown runs, but his last was the masterpiece. Streaking out for the goal line for the first touchdown. sidelines, Otten covered 25 yards of back of the opening kick-off for the the goal line with the winning touch-

pass from Wells and out-footed the ball over. ubstitution while their opponents point after the first touchdown on a covered, converting the miscue into ter closed with the Crimsons claim- Valbert ......

	the forest me	eres no new next
score.		
The line-u	ps:	
Illinois.	Pos.	Indiana.
Burris	le	Chapman
Dhondt	1t	Wilheim
Niemeyer	1g	Kain
Clements	c	Clancy
Irving	rg	Arnold
Deutsch	rt	Hayes
Rajski	re	Hendrix
Madison	qb	Smiley
Otten	lh	Ayres
Wells	rh	Jones
Carlson	fh.	Month

Niemeyer, Hume for Clements, Kor-

Indiana-Kennedy for Jones, Holli-

Indiana touchdown, Martin. Point

# Over Carnegie Western State (III.) Teachers 10; Millikin 7. Cornell (Iowa) 0; Lawrence 7.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 3 .- (A)-The

ball carriers, big Larry Danbom, Steve Miller, Bob Wilke and Vic Wojcichovski, Elmer Layden turned loose tucky 38. against them

Carnegie Tech back in the gridiron College 0. wars under the direction of Judge Walter P. Steffen, was decisively 27 beaten, but fortified with a fine passing attack, made a battle of it all the way, bouncing back after the Irish had scored in the second period, Tech came through the air for the tying points before the quarter was over, and in the final session staged an-Neither offense was up to the defense. Illinois failed to show a yard fense. Illinois failed to show a yard Londy. Londy. Londy.

### Marquette Wins Over Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.-(P)-Mar- 60

Marquette took a 12 to 0 lead with touchdowns in the first and third Precinct officers now in office are periods. The Wisconsin score came in the final quarter and the Badgers Chandlerville precinct - Captains, were again threatening the Marthe scoring resulted from pass plays, Marquette completing 13 out of 24

The Marquette veteran backfield, berg and the Gupe twins, unleashed Sangamon Valley precinct-Captain, its vaunted aerial thrusts with telling effect and made 18 first downs against

# Wallops Iowa

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 3.—(A)—Eleven hard charging, sure tackling Northby Mrs. F. A. Lyons and second western football players demonstrated today they could stop a super star any time—the slippery negro, Oze Simmons—when they defeated Iowa, Organization met on Thursday eve- 18 to 7, in the opening conflict of the ning at the home of Mrs. B. F. Carr. Western Conference championship The Hawkeyes, figured to make

> race with their veteran team were period when their forward passes Northwestern took the lead with a

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## Mt. Olive Spills White Hall 20-0

Passes and Fumble Aid Foes Mark Up Margin; Maroons Miss Chances

White Hall.—Mt. Olive, one of the big threats to win the South Central at Indiana School for the Deaf, 13 to conference championship, turned two long pases and a White Hall fumble the second quarter, but were tied with into touchdowns here Saturday aft-the Silent Hoosiers until they uncorktle. White Hall missed two chances

With less than a minute to go in the first half, Mt. Olive's right end took a 40 yard pass and stepped across the

striped Indiana territory to barge over second half, and drove home another touchdown quickly as the third period Otten's sprinting presented the Tigpleted one long pass and then a ers with their first touchdown in the couple short ones to put the ball in econd quarter when he took a 15 yard position for Yorkovitch to carry the session of the ball see-sawed back

Mt. Olive's ten yard line. Mt. Olive ripped the White Hall line to shreds most of the afternone, but the Maroon defense tightened in the pinches to prevent scores.

### Football Scores

Oak Park 52; Highland Park 0. Englewod 6; Lindblom 0. St. Patrick 46; Weber 0. Bowen 7; Harper 6. Proviso 7: Waukegan 2. Crane 28; Marshall 0. Morgan Park M. A., 0; Pullman

Harvard 14: Wheaton Academy 0. Lane 18: Lake View 6. Fenger 6; Morgan Park 2. Schurz 6; Roosevelt 6. La Grange 18; Hinsdale 7. New Trier 25; Morton 6. Riverside 13: Downers Grove 0. Austin 38; McKinley 0.

Wright Junior College 3; North Amundsen 18; Sullivan 0. Wilson Junior College 0; DeKalb Feachers Freshmen-Sophomore 7.

Ripon 0; Carleton 6. Arkansas 14; Texas Christian 18. Texas A. and I. 0; Southern Meth-Oklahoma Central Teachers 7:

ilsa University 39 Sewanee 0; Georgia Tech 58. Auburn 0: Tulane 0. Howard University 0; Mississippi on passes, the combination of Hickle Ohio State Beats Furman 0; Georgia 13.

Sewance 0; Georgia Tech 46. Virginia Military Institute 0; Ken-University of Louisville 13: Union

Illinois Wesleyan 7; Illinois College

North Central 0: Carroll 21. Carthage 0; Monmouth 19. Bethany (W. Va.) 7; Washington Jefferson 20.

MacAlester 0; St. Olaf 33. Clemson 0; Alabama 32. Delaware 0: Georgetown 39 Principia 0; Knox 7. Baylor 0; Cantenary 10. Kansas State 31; Oklahoma A. and

Eastern Kentucky 7; Franklin 0. Earlham 0; Wabash 18. Citadel 14; Florida 20. Amherst 6; Harvard 38. Iowa 7; Northwestern 18. New York University 0; Ohio State

Michigan State 21; Michigan 7. Western Reserve 14; Akron U. 0. Cornell 0; Yale 23. Marietta 0; Rutgers 13. Berlin 0; Rochester 34. Providence 6; Holy Cross 21. Ursinus 0; Colgate 54. Maine 0; Columbia 34. Middlebury 6; Colby 0. LaFayette 0; Pennsylvania 35. Dickinson 20; Lehigh 6. Washington & Lee 0; Army 28 Davidson 6; Navy 19. Williams 7; Princeton 27. Vermont 0: Dartmouth 56. Clarkson 0: Syracuse 31 West Virginia 0; Pitt 34. Wooster 7; Wittenberg 12. Illnois State Normal 0; State Normal 6

Miami 20: Case 7.

Washington University 7; Illinois Iowa State 0; Nebraska 34.

Cape Girardeau 0; Missouri 20. R. I. State 6; Brown 7. New Hampshire 9; Bates 6. Dayton 21; Ohio Wesleyan 7. Centre 0; Indiana 38. Washburn 6; Kansas 19. Duke 21; South Carolina 0. Marquette 12; Wisconsin 6. Shenandoah 0; Catholic University

Muhlenberg 0; Penn State 45. Hanover 0; Indiana State 6. Franklin and Marshall 7; Fordham Carnegie Tech 7; Notre Dame 21.

MONMOUTH WINS

victors, co-champions of the Illinois intercollegiate conference, once in each of the final three periods, Reid getting two touchdowns and Lusk the third.

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The J. H. S. Crimsons, working as the Girard boys couldn't seem to hold smoothly as any team the local high on to them. In the line, Strowmatt, school has produced in several years, Chinowith, Greenleaf. Brown and downed the Girard eleven here yes- Bob Spink, a lanky sophomore, played terday by a score of 13 to 0. The scrappy games. game was the first of the home con- All in all, the Crimsons gave one tests on this year's schedule and in- of the most encouraging exhibitions augurated the new athletic field, lo- yesterday that Jacksonville High cated north of the old one near Wal- school students have seen in many

and forth with Girard making the ng the pigskin on their own 21 yard Stauffer ...

waiting for the change in goals, for ter, the local lads began to exhibit smashed off tackle up to the 26 yard MacDonald ..... R.H..... himself to be a plucky, hard running Substitutions: Girard-Wright Corfulback during the course of the Edwards, England for Gavura, Gagame, plunged to the 31 and Jack-sonville's initial first down. vura for England. Jacksonville— Johnson for Abel, Husted for Green-

gain, but Hickle heaved a beautiful son for Marshall, Ball for Greenleaf, pass to "Babbit" Banson who scampered up to the 43 yard line and Hickle, Brown for Spink, Engleman another first down. A couple of line for Brown plays failed to do much of anything and a pass fell incomplete so Ranson booted on the fourth down to down: Jacksonville-Abel (plunge). Girard's 20. The Crimson line held Officials-Adams, Winchester, and and after three downs MacDonald, Chapman, Winchester who bore the brunt of the battle for the visitors, kicked to Scott at about Vanderbilt Beats midfield.

Summers fumbled but Hickle recovered. Ranson threw a pass to Scott for five yards, followed it up with another one to Summers who and then repeated the play for a whelmed the Maroons 37 to 0 before touchdown. A pass for the extra 15,000 stunned spectators. point failed and the Crimsons were Gaining sweet revenge

til the fourth quarter. But in the years ago into Big Ten territory, meantime the Jacksonville eleven visitors stopped the Chicago offen demonstrated a smooth brand of foot- cold through most of the game ball and an aggressive spirit. Ranson scored in every period but the t gained ground nearly every time he Coach Ray Morrison's heavy, handled the ball and also threw several accurate passes. J. H. S. tried ing holes for the backs and small plenty of passes, 24 in all, and com-pleted 13 of them, an excellent percentage. Most of the big gains were ceiving being the most consistently effective.

Girard attempted very few passes in the first half, but MacDonald nipped a couple of promising J. H. S. reats in the bud by fine punts. MacDonald was the war horse of the visitors all afternoon. He made good runs, seeming to be about the only one who could get through the Crim-

son line for any appreciable distance.

His kicking was consistently good, but

did not outshine Ranson's booting for the locals. The start of the second scoring thrust of the Crimsons came early in the fourth quarter when Ranson 10 touchdowns for Ohlo last year, and leaped up and nabbed a pass that Jurina of Girard had thrown. He York University's own back yard at came down on the 50 yard line. Astoria, L. I., led the scoring parade with two touchdowns each. Five mers who snatched it from two would-be intercepters and kept going until he got to the 25 yard line

where he was downed. After two

was tackled and fumbled, Girard recovering. Ranson Scores on Fake. The Crimsons were only halted led by two freshmen. Walter tek, 135-pound freshman, slipped temporarily, however. After an exchange of punts, Ray Abel, who shifted from end into the backfield when Hickle was forced out of the game by a slight injury, intercepted another of the luckless Jurina's passes and ran 15 yards to the Girard 12 yard line. He crashed the line for three more yards and Summers squirmed through to the two yard line and a first down. On the next play everybody piled up in the middle of the line and suddenly Ranson shot out of the mass like a bullet. crossing the goal line standing up. Abel plunged successfully for the ex-

That was all there was to the scorng. The Crimsons got a little too anxious to maintain their lead in the next few minutes and sustained two penalties for holding and lost a lot of ground for interfering with a prospective Girard pass receiver. They settled down after that, however, and, after Ranson grabbed another one of Jurina's tosses, held the ball until the end of the game. The Crimsons were clearly the su-

perior team. Girard appeared to have the slight edge in size and weight, but the visitors seemed uncertain and were on the defensive from the close of the first quarter on. They were ragged in their plays Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 3.—(P)— when they first handled the ball, but Sparked by "Pie" Reid, Monmouth hung on until the final gun and defeated Carthage 19 to 0 today. The made the locals fight for every inch of ground.

Donald "Rabbit" Ranson was the greatest ground gainer for J. H. S. Hickle also showed up very well, as did Abel, his successor. Greenleaf was booting the kickoffs so hard that

tled Beer at Alcazar Cigar SHIRTS-new fall patterns \$1.00 and up at WEIHL'S.

## J.H.S. Completes 13 Out of 25 Passes to Win Opener at Home 13-0; Show New Promise

Greenleaf kicked off for the Crim- Of course, just how indicative y sons and Girard failed to get hold terday's victory was will be brought of it, Scott recovering for Jackson- out in future contests with more extheir hands on it and fumbled. That of work to be done in rounding the provided about the only thrill of the team into its best shape, but at least

The Crimsons dominated play from leaf, Bourn for Brown, Greenleaf for this point on. Summers failed to Husted, Newberry for Bourn, John-

Scoring touchdowns: Jacksonville
-Ranson (2). Point after touch-

# Chicago 37 to 0

with another first down. Hickle the University of Chicago at Stagg whipped a pretty one to Ranson who Field today as the powerful Vanderran to the 14 for another first down bilt University commoderes over-

There was no further scoring un- Ohio State in their last trip three

# New York U 60-0

Columbus. O., Oct. 3.-(P)-New York University felt a nine-touchdown sting of the "Scarlet Scourge" today as Ohio State beat the Violets 60 to 0.

A crowd of 72,948, the greatest

opening day attendance in Ohio history, saw Coach Francis A. Schmidt's Buckeyes run wild. They scored two touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods, and three in the third.

others carried the ball over once.

BEAT MCKENDREE Rolla, Mo., Oct. 3 .- (AP)-The Missouri Miners hit pay dirt here this more plays Ranson backed up to pass and couldn't find anyone open. He afternoon when they outfought and cutplayed a heavy McKendree College football team for a 27-0 victory.

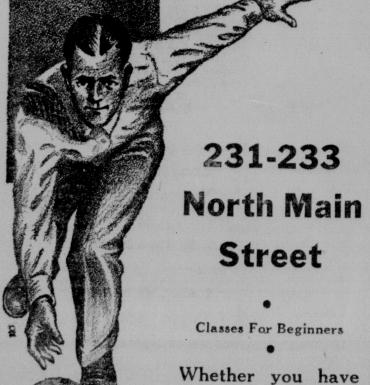
The School of Mines scored once in each period with a dazzling attack through for the Missourians' first touchdown, while his classmate, Robert Grania, counted in the second and third periods.

Rolla's final touchdown against the Illinois Methodists came when Jim Kiesler, veteran halfback, took a 40yard pass from Koziatek and sprinted 20 yards to the goal line. Harley Ladd placed-kicked two extra points and Koziatek the other.



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the big fellow had to fight another great battle in the giant dressing room to keep back the soothing tears.
"I dunno," he muttered. "Seems like I can't do anything right enough.
That ball that Crosetti hit looked like a cinch to me. Why, I've gone over much farther than that to get those much farther than that to get those roughly hoppers but today the hell was altogether a different story. The willent Court Orders this game if I'd been licked instead of you," scothed King Carl. "You were great, Fitz."

Circuit Court Orders ball civil were to the salt of you," scothed King Carl. "You were great, Fitz."

Nelson H. Greene, as Receiver of The Ayers National Bank of Jackson-ville, vs. Albert G. Killam and Frances of the third get ball civil were to the spike splintered floor.

Over in the Yanke room, it was altogether a different story. The M. Killam Complaints composit a half inch too far. It just seemed men of McCarthy whopped and sang to catch the webbing of my glove, as they beat a tattoo on Bump Hadbertiff. Declaration and affidavit of heatt-breaking duel to his right-bestitate as if to make up its mind to ley's back.

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Has Big Heartache

Washington in 1933 and the Yankees today, squatted by his locker and locked dejectedly at the floor, Manager Bill Terry and the rest of the listless Giants offered condolences.

Tough luck, Fitz, but it wasn't your fault," cheered Terry. "That ball was pretty well hit. Anyway, we are to blame. We should have given you shining light on Old Broadway, but the biggest fellow with the biggest heartache for them all tonight was an wipe out the best pitching job

Washington in 1933 and the Yankees today, squatted by his locker and locked dejectedly at the floor, Manager Bill Terry and the rest of the listless Giants offered condolences.

"Tough luck, Fitz, but it wasn't your fault," cheered Terry. "That ball was pretty well hit. Anyway, we are to blame. We should have given you some runs. We got enough hits but —well baseball's like that. One break can wipe out the best pitching job heartache for them all tonight was can wipe out the best pitching job there to pitch that last inning. I didn't have a good curve all day. Just pitcher for the York Giants.

nasty hoppers, but today the ball was altogether a different story. The M. Killam. Complaint-cognovit.

whose mates have given only one run 'em to death one day and outfoot in two world series games against them the next. Breaks? They got as many as we did with some of their

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claim including due proof of the warrant of attorney contained finish," shouted Coach Earl Combs.

"They can't stop us now We club the retrieval and alliquing due proof of the handed rival, Irving (Bump) Hadley record total of 63,000, set in the second three men reached first. The third because he failed to hold a sharply hit grounder by Frankle Crosetti in of \$235,108 surpassed the mark of Curt Davis, who was followed by Billian and the riving the retrieval and alliquing due proof of the handed rival, Irving (Bump) Hadley record total of 63,000, set in the second three men reached first. The third limits are the record total of 63,000, set in the second three men reached first. The third limits are the record total of 63,000, set in the second three men reached first. The third limits are the record total of 63,000, set in the second three men reached first. The third limits are the record total of 63,000, set in the second three men reached first. The third limits are the record total of 63,000, set in the second three men reached first. The third limits are the record total of 63,000, set in the second three men reached first. The third limits are the record total of 63,000, set in the second three men reached first. The third limits are three men reached first. The third limits are three men reached first. The third limits are three men reached first three men reached first. The third limits are three men reached first three men reached first. The third limits are three men reached first three men re As the sad and weary Irishman, They can't stop us now. We club therein filed. Myron E. Mills, an at- the critical climax of the eighth inn- \$244,130 set in the first game. torney of this court, by virtue of the authority to him granted in the insecond straight triumph and a 2 to 1 New York (N.L.) ABR HOA off Root. ppearance of the defendants, Albert struggle. G. Killam and Frances M. Killam, files his cognovit and confesses judg-ment in favor of plaintiff and against captain, and Jimmy Ripple, freshman Ripple. cf. 4 0 2 4

> dants the said sum of \$3146.75 and league champions. costs of suit and that execution issue Fitzsimmons already had cut off Davis, xxx ........... 0 0 0 0 0 Galan, cf.

appearance of all defendants not right of the pitcher's box. served. Edward Cleary appointed Burgess Whitehead, second sacker of the Giants, probably could have han-Guardian ad litem filed. All defen-dants not answering called and make his glove in the way of it. It was so

Elizabeth Sheehan vs. Mamie De-Castro, et al. Complaint to Foreclose. Final report of receiver filed. Decree approving final report of receiver, fixing and allowing his compensation run and attorneys fees rendered, approved ground in sheer disgust as he saw

#### DEKALB WINS

inois Teachers of DeKalb defeated fensive skill of the home club. Imhurst 7 to 0 today in an Illinois ntercollegiate conference tilt. Elmthe Giants' pitchers yesterday to the
turst completed 12 to 17 passes but
record-breaking tune of 18 to 4 won

rest tomorrow. He will oppose Monte Pearson, erstwhile Yankee invalid, in quest of a victory that would put the Giants back on even terms with their Bronx rivals. Pearson was named by Manager McCarthy to start the fourth game. instead of Red Ruffing, who opposed Hubbell in the opener. The former Clevelander, who won 19 and lost 7 in his first year with the Yankees,

for both teams, the Southern Illinois Normal University Maroons defeated the Illinois State Normal Red Birds

Deason with less than two minutes to play remaining in the second half. They had recovered a Normal fumble smashed their way to the goal. A wild passing attack by Normal in the last minute carried them 35 yards.

cluded in the number of Saturday afternoon callers in Jacksonville.



## Fred Fitzsimmons Hurls Four Hit Baseball But Yankees Beat Giants 2-1

Bartell, ss ..... 3 0

x-Batted for Jackson in 9th. xx-Batted for Fitzsimmons in 9th.

DiMaggio, cf ...... 3 0 1 2

xxx-Ran for Leslie in 9th.

z-Batted for Hadley in 8th. zz-Ran for Ruffing in 8th.

Score by innings:

(Fitzsimmons,

Geisel. Time-2:01.

BEAT MILLIKIN

New York, Oct. 3 .- (A) - The great | him in the latter stages of the pennent of the third game in New York's base- the winner's share of one of the biggest to win the Chicago title. a ball civil wer today to beat the Giants, money pools in series history. Exercises the Glants, money pools in series history.

2 to 1, despite the spectacular four
Today's attendance and gate reing of the series to date, the Sox will attend the services that Rev. Pon- ernoon caller in Jacksonville.

Cause docketed on motion of plain- fielding pitchers in baseball, lost a somewhat enlarged park included 1,242 only one was earned and, aside from trument sued on herein, enters the lead in the current championship Moore, if ....... 5 0 1 2 0 The game was played in one hour

defendants for \$3146.75 and costs of centerfielder of the Giants, carried Mancuso, c ........... 4 0 1 7 the most exciting match of the series Whitehead, 25 ...... 4 0 0 3 It is therefore considered by the all square into the eighth inning be- Jackson, 3b ........... 2 0 1 0 Court that the plaintiff do have and fore the last of a series of tough Koenig, x ... recover of and from the said defen- breaks turned against the National Fitzsimmons, p ...... 3 0 2 1

one run at the plate, on pinch-hitter Red Ruffing's bounder to the box John T. Roach, et al. vs. Lucy Ann There were two out, with Yankee base-Whitlock, et al. Complaint-partition, runners on first and third as Crosetti Proof of service by publication and faced Fitzsimmons. After taking two mailing of notice to non-resident de- called strikes and strictly "in the hole" on certain defendants and entry of knuckle ball and hit it sharply to the Rolfe, 3b .

inder legal disability. Answer of dled the ball easily for the third out. lefault. Cause referred to the Mas- hard hit, however, that the ball caromed off and behind the mound. Before Fitz could retrive it. Crosetti was safe for a scratch base hit and Jake Powell was scampering across the plate with what proved the winning

Home Owens' Loan Coperation vs.

J. W. Hankins. Complaint-foreclose.

Proof of personal service on defendant. No answers on file. Defendant called and makes default. Cause

Slip from his grasp the little of the best games he ever has pitched and one of the finest performances ever to meet reversal in world series competition. It was the biggest "break" dant called and makes default. Cause of a game that saw the Giants outhit the Yankees, 11 to 4, only to let scoring chance after scoring chance escape the National league champions, due to their own poor strategy, lack DeKalb, Ill., Oct. 3.—(P)—Northern of a wallop in the pinches, or the de-

the crucial third match of the series because it was the better defensive Attention Sportsmen. Spec- the second game, Tony Lazzeri, beclub. The home-run hitting hero of ial shoot today. Beginning 1 came a defensive star by a jumping p. m. Nichols Park Gun Club. stab of Joe Moore's line drive, with two Giants on base, for the third out

in the seventh inning. It was another great day for the Italian triumvirate as Joe DiMaggio, goal by Henderson from the 20 yard the defense, and Crosetti came hrough with a lucky hit that tallied the deciding run. In short, the American league's famous "murderers' row" both elevens. demonstrated that it doesn't always need to ride the crest of the basehit waves to win and that it's able to

grab the breaks with equal success. The outcome of a game that was a sharp and exciting contrast to the previous day's slugfest puts the issue squarely up to the celebrated southpaw of the Giants, Carl Owen Hubbell. The Oklahoma master of the screwball, who beat the Yankees so easily in the rain-drenched opening game, last Wednesday, will return to the box after nearly four full days of

reported he was completely recovered from the lame back that handicapped

CARBONDALE WINS

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 3.—(P)—In a Little Nineteen Conference opener today by a score of 6 to 0.

The Maroons scored their touch down on a six-inch plunge by Glen on the Normal 23 yard line and

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour of the Franklin community were in-



# White Sox Trim

Chicago, Oct. 3.—(P)—The White Sox this afternoon employed but four hits and an impregnable defense to Grace Fearneyhough, who has been employed at the Dunis hotel.

Grace Fearneyhough, who has been employed at the Dunis hotel. beat the Cubs for the third consecu- dressing at the meeting. tice afternoon in the city series, demonstrating a complete reversal of form cst crowd in world series history, 64,342 fans who filled the expansive
Yankee stadium nearly to capacity, with the Giants fighting uphill to re
Constanting a complete reversal of form the first and the pennent season. If he's "right," another big mayhem—Mr. Comiskey's minions beat the "runless" Wrigleys, 4 to 2, saw the Venteer controlled to the complete reversal of form the first and t saw the Yankees capitalize the breaks gain even footing in the scramble for and have only one victory remaining relatives in the south. He reports that

Before 21,600 fans, largest gatherhit hurling of Fred Fitzsimmons, 35- ceipts surpassed records set during matched four hits against nine for Nelson H. Greene, as Receiver of year-old Arcadia (Calif.) chicken the Ayers National Bank of Jackson- farmer and exponent of the baffling Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals in the Cubs and beat them with a three run third inning that Ted Lyons prothe Yankee stadium. The crowd that tected with the fervor of a zealot Fitzsimmons, rated one of the best nearly filled the reconstructed and Of the four runs the Sox scored. Lee and Charley Root. The Sox made no hits off Lee and but one

and twenty five minutes and was over 1 before the world's series contest in o New York, which had started a half ...... 4 1 1 2 0 hour earlier.

o Tomorrow's pitchers for Chicago 4 fourth city series game will be French, 1 Cubs vs. Dieterich, White Sox. The 0 game will be played tomorrow at

-- Cavarretta, 1b . . . . . . 4 0 0 13 0 Demaree.

> x-batted for Lee in 7th. xx-batted for Root in 9th

New York (N.L.) ..... 000 010 000-1 Crosetti. Two base hits-DiMaggio Home runs-Gehrig, Ripple. Sacrifices etti and Gehrig; Bartell, Whitehead White Sox ....... 103 000 00x-4

and Terry. Earned runs-NY (NL) 1; Errors-Jurges. Runs batted in-NY (AL) 2. Left on bases—NY (NL) Hack, Demarce, Rosenthal, Haas, Ap-9; NY (AM) 3. Bases on balls—Fitz-pling. Two base hits—Rosenthal, simmons 2 (Dickey, Powell); Hadley Gill. Sacrifices—Lyons. Double plays (Jackson); strikeouts—Hadley 2—Appling to Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Cubs 7, White Sox 3. Bases (Whitehead); Fitzsimmons 5 (Lazzeri, on balls—Davis 2, Root 1. Strike-Crosetti, Selkirk, Powell, Hadley). outs-Lyons 2. Lee 1. Root 1. Hits-Hits-Off Hadley 10 in 8 inhings; 1 off Davis 3 in 22-3 innings; Lee 0 run; off Malone 1 in 1 inning, 0 runs. in 31-3; Root 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Winning pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—by Lyons (Hack). Wild pitch—Davis. Magerkurth, Summers, Pfirman and Winning pitcher-Lyons, losing pitch-

er-Davis. Umpires-Stewart, Mc-

Gowan, Barr and Ormsby. Time-

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 3.-(P)-A fle.d the brilliant Yankee freshman center- line in the final two minutes of play Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 3.—(P)—Knox KNOX VICTORIOUS of Macomb a 10 to 7 victory over Mil- today, winning the game in the final likin today. It was a Illinois Inter- period on a 65-yard touchdown march

### West Liberty

West Liberty

Mrs. Lewis Perbix and Miss Norma
Perbix spent Friday evening with Harold Perbix and family.

West Liberty

married since being in Jacksonvill

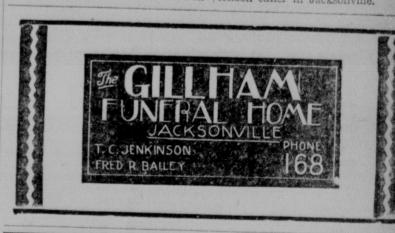
Mrs. Howard Meyers and baby be
returned the first of the week from the Passavant hospital. Mrs. Meyer
was formerly Marie Gotschall.

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Several couples from this vicinity ville community was a Saturday af

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### Mt. Olive Club Sets Program for Season

Mrs. Anita Mitchell President Of Homemakers Group; Meet Many Times

Roodhouse.-The Mt. Olive Homemakers announced the complete program for the year at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Courtney Anderson. Mrs. Anita Mitchell is president of the club, and has as her assistants, Mrs. Sylvia Jones, vice president, Mrs. Jane Tiffany, sec- nation indivisible, with liberty, and retary; Miss Naomi Brown, assistant justice for all. secretary, and Mrs. Anna McConathy,

s as follows:

Hostess-Mrs. Eric Ballard. Afternoon meeting. Club Song. Club Motto

Secretary report Roll Call-My Favorite Bulbs. Paper, Laws that safeguard the iome and the family-Mrs. Anna Mc-

Song: Illinois Lord's Prayer in unison Social hour. October 29

Hostess-Mrs. Hazel Brown Afternoon meeting. Secretary report.

Hear Dr. Wm B. Lampe Home-Mrs. Jane Hudson. Sunday afternoon al Westmin-7:30 p. m.

Roll call-At what age do we enjoy e most and why? Business session.

November 12

Paper-The Home Makes the Com-Club song. nunity-Mrs. Anita Mitchell. Club motto. Song-Keep the Home Fires Burn-Secretary report. Roll call—An inexpensive Home Lords Prayer in unison. Made Gift. Social hour Business session

Hostess-Mrs. Hannah Edwards. Home-Mrs. Jane Hudson, Pot Luck Dinner Pot Luck Dinner. Club song. Club motto.

Club Motto Secretary report Secretary report. Roll call-An inexpensive Home Roll call—Name a World War Hero. made gift. Pledge of Allegiance: pledge allegiance to the flag of Business session. the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Home—Mrs. Jane Hudson.

Lord's Prayer In Unison. Business session. December 17 Hostess-Mrs. Sylvia Jones. Paper, History of the First Ameri-The complete program for the year can Flag—Miss Naomi Brown.
Song—Star Spangled Banner.
Lord's Prayer in Unison. Pot Luck Dinner. Club Song. Club motto.

Roll Call-A nice gift for the aged. Nov. 27 Hostess-Mrs. Claudine Hawkins. Business session Piano solo-Mrs. Ella Strawmatt. Pot Luck Dinner. Paper, Christmas-Genieva Wyatt. Devotionals-Mrs. Courtney Ander-Club Motto. Roll call-My Quickest Made Salad.

Christmas Carols by the club Gift Exchange. Lord's Prayer.

Song, Blessed be the Tie.

Song-Blessed be the Tie.

December 3

Lord's Prayer In Unison.

December 31 Hostess-Mrs. Anna McConathy. Pot Luck Dinner. Club song. Club motto, Secretary report. Roll call-Toast to the New Year. Business session

Sylvia Jones. Song-Home Sweet Home. Lord's prayer in unison. January 7 Hostess-Mrs. Anita Mitchell.

Pot Luck Dinner. Club song. Club motto Secretary report. Roll call-Name a State of the United States and it's capital.

Business session. Paper, Making our home attractive to our family-Mrs. Ruth Tucker. Song-My Old Kentucky Home. January 21

Hostess-Miss Celia Sharp. Pot Luck Dinner. Club motto. Secretary report. Roll call-Give a description of your ideal home. Paper, What Parents expect of

their children-Mrs. Courtney Ander-Song-Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Wilday: When Your Hair Has Turned to Sil-

Lord's prayer in unison. February 4 Hostess-Mrs. Ella Strawmatt. Pot Luck Dinner. Club song. Club motto. Secretary report Roll call-What children expect of

their parents. Business session Pledge of allegiance. Paper, Life of Abraham Lincoln-Mrs. Hannah Edwards.

Valentine Exchange Piano solo-Mrs. Mable Wilday. Song-Nellie Gray. Lord's prayer in unison Febrauary 18

Club song. Hostess—Mrs. Jane Tiffany. Pot Luck Dinner. Club song.

Roll call—Name a former president. Paper, Life of George Washington-Miss Celia Sharp

Music-Mrs. Courtney Anderson. Lord's prayer in unison. March 4

Hostess-Mrs. Ruth Tucker. Pot uck dinner. Club song.

Secretary report. Roll call-Name a large city in Illi-Business session. Paper, Planning a Garden-Mrs.

Solo-Mrs. Jones. Lord's prayer in unison. March 18

Hostess, Mrs. Mable Wilday-Pot uck dinner.

Club motto Secretary report: Roll call-Household hints. Business session.

Paper, Housecleaning-Mrs. Anna Music-Mrs. Mable Wilday.

Lord's prayer in unison. April 1 Hostess, Mrs. Ethel Wyatt. Pot luck

linner. Club song. Club motto. Secretary report.

Roll call-Sing or read one verse of your favorite song.

Business session. Piano solo-Genieva Wyatt. Paper, The Parent in the Community-Hazel Brown. Song-Sunshine in My Soul. Prayer.

April 15 Hostess-Mrs. Erie Ballard. Afternoon meeting 2:30 o'clock. Club motto. Club song. Secretary report. Roll call-Household hints.

Business session Paper, That weeds by any other ame would taste as good as any vegetable-Mrs. Jane Tiffany. Seed or plant exchange. Song-Springtime in the Rockies. Prayer

Social Hour. April 29 Hostess, Mrs. Hazel Brown. Afternoon Meeting 2:30 O'clock. Club song. Club song. Club motto

Roll call-A Tribute to Mother. Business Session. Paper, Mother in the Home-Mrs. Ella Strawmatt. Song (to be supplied).

Social Hour. May 27 Hostess-Mrs. Claudine Hawkins. Meeting Afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Club motto.

Secretary report.
Roll call—Planning a balanced

Business session. Paper, Decorating Your Own Home

# Mark Family Night Program Is Given Churches, to be lied. Tuesday, Oct 6th. Members of the Ashland congregation are planing to attend. And Mrs. Henry A. Votsmier

Paper, The Christmas Spirit in the Plan Rally Day; Farewell Party Honors Finleys; News Notes

> at the Ashland M. E. Church with H. Cobb, of Ashland. High score good attendance. Pot luck supper prizes were won by Mrs. Fitzgerald was served at 6:45, followed by a short and Mr. Cobb. when the church will have its seven- Anderson

are leaving the pastorate for a field at the close of the meeting. served. Mr. Bert Way made a fine morning

clair and Betty Lou De Weese. Vocal solo- Miss Ruth Anne Sin-Reading-Richard Quinley.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the also guest day Thursday afternoon at Sunday School presented Mrs. Finley the home of Miss Clarice Rearick, who with a lovely gift, in appreciation of was assisted by Mrs. Bruce Green her efforts in behalf of the class.

evening preceded by a pot luck supper evening preceded by a pot luck supper enjoyed by a large number of the congregation. The following officers were gregation. The following officers were elected.

| Rev. C. L. Coleman was in charge of Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel Mills were held Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Williamson Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. Mrs. Herry Onken, Mrs. Lenore McKinney, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. from here in Jacksonville Tuesday.

| Mrs. Herry Onken, Mrs. J. E. Herbert, Mrs. and Mrs. B. R. Wilday of Jacksonville Were visitors here Tuesday. Church Clerk-Mrs. Rosa Brown.

Treasurer-W. R. Walbaum. Pianist-Mrs. L. E. Riley. Assistant planist-Miss Helen Brown. Chairman of Flower Committee-

Mrs. A. C. Huston. Deacon-to serve 3 years-W. R. Walbaum.

A number of women from the Ashland church motored to New Berlin Tuesday afternoon, where they were Rearick.

-Mrs. E. Ballard. Song—To be supplied. Lord's prayer in unison. Social hour.

June 10 Hostess-Mrs. Jane Hudson. Meeting Afternon 2:30 O'clock. Club song. Club motto. Secretary report.

Roll call-My duty to the public. Business session. Paper, Our Nation as it stands to-

day-Mrs. Sylvia Jones. Pledge of Allegiance. Song-Star Spangled Banner. Lord's prayer in unison. Social hour.

June 24 Hostess-Mrs. Sylvia Jones. Meeting afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Club song. Club motto Secretary report Roll call-A Tribute to Father. Business session Paper, Father in the Home-Mrs. Mable Wilday.

Song-Faith of Our Fathers.

Lord's prayer in unison. Social hour. July 8 Hostess-Mrs. Anna McConathy. Meeting afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Club song. Club motto. Secretary report.

Roll call-A verse of Poetry. Business session.

Paper, Independence Day—Miss present to show their love and appresent to show their love and appresent to show their many years of Thelma Hudson. Song-Illinois. Prayer in unison. Social hour. July 22

Hostess-Mrs. Anita Mitchell. Afternoon meeting 2:30 o'clock. Club song. Club motto. Secretary report. Roll call-Autograph verses. Business session Paper, Which way will people live the longest; with modern conveniences or in so called drudgery-Miss Celia Sharp.

Music to be supplied Lord's prayer in unison. Social hour. August 5 Hostess-Miss Celia Sharp.

Meeting afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Club song. Club motto Roll call-The Value of Friend-

Business session. Paper, The Value of the Club in the community—Mrs. Claudine Haw- COALITION WOMEN

Song—Good Old Summertime. Piano Solo—Miss Celia Sharp. Prayer in unison. Social hour. August 19 Hostess-Mrs. Ella Strawmatt.

Meeting afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Club song. Club motto. Secretary report. Roll call-Guess your "Secret Paper The Last word in (for Better

or for worse)-Mrs. Jane Tiffany. Election of officers. Song-Blest Be the Tie. Social Hour.

guests of the West Sangamon Missionary Society at the New Berlin Baptist Church. Miss Johnson, missionary NOTES OF INTEREST At Ashland Church; from Burma, was guest speaker, and will also speak at the Morgan-Scott-Cass Association meeting of Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Votsmier entertained members of their supper-bridge club at their home Wednesday night. Three tables of bridge were at play preceded by pot-luck buffet sup-per. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ashland, Oct. 3.—"A Family Night" liam E. Burns, of Virginia; Mr. and meeting as part of the Rally Week Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. program was held Wednesday evening Ralph A. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

program. A vocal trio by Misses Ruth | Miss Dorothy Nelle Salzman, who Anne Sinclair, Christine Orne and left Wednesday to enter St. John's Davida Sorrells was much enjoyed, hospital, in the student nurses' trainfollowed by ensemble singing of familiar hymns. Rev. C. L. Coleman, pastor, of the local church, then outlined plans for the year in general, and for Rally Day on Sunday. Oct. 4th He also talked of the coming Diamond Libited calebration of the church the church the coming Diamond Libited calebration of the church the church the coming Diamond Libited calebration of the church the church the coming Diamond Libited calebration of the church the church the coming Diamond Libited calebration of the church Jubilee celebration of the church, Joyce and Juanita Moore, Mildred and which will be held in January 1937, Helen Quinley, Ellen Baxter, Mabel and Genevieve Edwards; ty-fifth birthday as an organization. Messrs Richard Danenberger, Jack It will also be the twenty-fifth an- Gardner, Donald Sandridge, Walter

day, October 27, the proceeds to be Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Paper, Visit Your Own Home—Mrs. to the Diamond Jubilee celebration. the years program. About 18 girls were Jacksonville.

The congregation of the Christian secretary-Margaret Sinclair; social afternon from the Gillham Funeral

and the following program was given. Lester Edwards motored to Chandler- and Mrs. Richard Goodall, Mr. and day afternoon. After the reading of visitors in Quincy Thursday. ville Friday night, where they were Mrs. Wilbern Goodall, and Mrs. E. A. the minutes further business was dis- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd have visit-Vocal duet—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. guests at a meeting of the Eastern Masters of Springfield, Ill., Mr. Lee pensed with and the club president ed this past week in Flint, Michigan. Vocal solo-Miss Betty Lou De Matron of the Ashland chapter, will leave Sat. for Chicago, where she Vocal duet-Misses Ruth Anne Sin- will attend the Grand Lodge of O. E. S. until the following Thursday. and F. The Woman's Foreign Missionary of Ryan.

the Methodist Church held the first meeting of the conference year and FUNERAL SERVICES Miss Frances Lockwood and Mrs. Jesse The annual business meeting of the Douglas. Thirty-two were present Baptist Church was held Wednesday Rev. C. L. Coleman was in charge of

Treasurer-Mrs. Stimpson Jones. Recording secretary-Mrs. D. J. Sor-

Superintendent of Mite Boxes-Mrs.

William McCready.
Light Bearers—Miss Lois Wyatt.
King's heralds—Mrs Harry J. Loh-

Standard bearers-Miss Clarice

Extension-Mrs. Della Duling Stewardship-Mrs. Walter Adkins. A new plan will be used this year, whereby the society will be divided in-

to five groups of seven members each, and the groups will work toward attaining the goals set for the year. Mrs. Walter Adkins led the devotional period and Mrs. U. J. Sinclair gave a chapter from the textbook for the year, "Congo Crosses," a study of Africa. Miss Ruth Anne Sinclair sang X a negro spirituel, and at the close of

the hostesses Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Virginia. church, on Thursday afternoon, with future work were discussed and refreshments were served at the social Saturday from Rees station.

#### FAREWELL PARTY IS GIVEN AT CONCORD FOR J. F. MORRIS

Concord, Oct. 3. - The M. E. church and Sunday school gave a farewell party Friday evening in the ing neighborhood was included in the Mrs. Lizzie Lemon of Manchester church basement for Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morris who expect to leave next week for San Diego, California. Mr. Morris has taken a position as terday from Franklin. acetylene welder in the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., Lindbergh field, San of the city was a shopper in Jack-Bobby and Tommy Shull. rectation of their many years of yesterday from Markham. service in the church. Mr. Morris has served as usher, trustee and as a neighborhood was among those transmember of the finance committee; also acting business in the city yesterday. as secretary of the Men's Bible class. Mrs. Morris has been very active in yesterday from Markham. all organizations of the church and for several years has served as junior neighborhood was included in the Both Mr. and Mrs. Morris have pers in Jacksonville. een very loyal in all their underkings and will be greatly missed by from Alexander.

the church and community. with a leather portfolio as a love yesterday from Woodson. oken from the Junior Sunday school. Roscoe Goodpasture presented Mr. munity was among those transacting ville Tuesday.

Men's Bible class. The children then ang, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and Miss Lorrine Gaines read an appropriate farewell poem. Before de- city yesterday from Springfield. parting for their homes all wished Mr. and Mrs. Morris much success in heir future home.

The Independent coalition quarters at 7:30 o'clock.

Skell, Kampsville, district chairman, will have charge of the meeting which Gilmore, group in this district. All women are Maxine Hicks, Ralph Bourn, Rachel

cadia was in the city yesterday.

### NOTES OF INTEREST WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Manchester, Ill., Oct. 3.—Miss Anna Frances Chapman was among the Thursday evening.

of a tumor on Thursday is reported remainder of the season will be one to be doing nicely.

Mrs. R. L. McConnell and daughter

Mrs. R. L. McConnell and daughter

Sally motored to Macomb Thursday

J. Lashmet, principal, announced the Friday evening the following officers Mrs. Kenneth Walthers and husband. Mr. Orval Farrington of Pittsburg, Kansas is a week-end guest in the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze. Mrs. Homer Hanks is visiting her daughter Mrs. Marie Hickey and chil-

dren in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. William Arendell spent Thursday afternoon with their niece Mrs. Kirby Tankersley at White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saye of Jacksonville were supper guests of his sister's, Mrs. Jennie Weis and Mrs. Helen Skidmore on Friday evening. Mrs. Otis Coper departed for her home in Fullerton, California Friday evening after a months visit among

ner given in honor of their sister, CLUB MEMBERS FRIDAY in Springfield. About 80 were present, Guy Thompson and son Robert. Mrs. Caroline Goodall's 79th birthday and a bountiful pot luck supper was were Springfield visitors Thursday at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodall near Greenfield, talk wishing Rev. and Mrs. Finley continued success in the new work tianer, Mrs. Aletha Flynn and Mrs. on Sept. 27th. Others present were tianer, Mrs. Aletha Flynn and Mrs. her four sons and one daughter. Mr. Club members and their guests Frimmer, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Kistner were Goodall, Decatur, Ill., Mr. Harve introduced L. B. Turner of the county Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Byron Allen Goodall, Greenfield, Ill., nephews and relief office who gave a very inter- and Douglas Allen were visitors in nieces present, were Elizabeth, John, esting talk. A number of contests Jacksonville Wednesday. and Robert Goodall and Mrs. Jessie

## HELD SATURDAY FOR

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cox sang three selections with Mrs. B. F. Wilson as

News Notes

The Octagon Pinochle Club held Mrs. Chas. Winningham, W. J. Whit-Corresponding secretary—Mrs. John accompanist. The flowers were cared their first fall meeting Thursday aft- lock and grandson, Verlin Whitlock. for by granddaughters of the deceased, ernoon at the home of Mrs. Ira Mrs. Elsie Bland, Mrs. Berhta Isaacs, Bonds. High score was made by Mrs. John's Lutheran church held their Mrs. Mildred Decker, Mrs. Frances Robert Clark, second high Mrs. Wal- regular monthly meeting at the home

The honorary bearers were John ments. Killam, Guy Coultas, Arvel Becker, Killam, Guy Coultas, Arvel Becker,
Thomas Oxley, Ed Scott and Samuel
Darley. The active bearers were

Mrs. E. F. Joy, Mrs. G. A. Allen,
elected for the ensuing year and resulted as follows: Darley. The active bearers were grandsons of the decedent, Cecil and Warren Baker, Wendell Oxley, Everett Moss and Byron and Roy Mills. Burial was in Ebenezer cemetery.

## PERSONAL NEWS

NOTES Veronica Schiehagen of Virginia was e program, refreshments were served | a caller in the city yesterday The Misses Clara and Ida Lowe were

Mrs. John Adkins was hostess to the visitors in Jacksonville yesterday from

ing the business meeting, plans for sacting business in the city Saturday, chester Saturday afternoon. Dennis Whalen was a caller here

Saturday from Murrayville.

transacting business in the city yes- all been at her bedside. terday. Edgar Cully of the Strawn's Cross- Ruby and Virginia Beatties.

Viron Ranson was in the city yes-

Chester Thomason was in the city A. W. Jewsbury of the Markham

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killam were here Mrs. Harry Killam of the Markham

superintendent of the Sunday school. number of Saturday afternoon shop-Ivan Cox was in the city yesterday

Oliver Dickison of the Lynnville After refreshments were served by community was among those transthe committee in charge: Helen acting business in the city yesterday. Brockhouse presented Mrs. Morris Earl Hembrough was in the city Leab Reder of the El Paso com-

> business in the city yesterday. James Doyle was in the city yesterday from Roodhouse. Mrs. George T. Palmer was in the

> > ROAST AT NICHOLS PARK

WIENER, MARSHMALLOW

A wiener and marshmalolw roast was enjoyed at Nichols Park last night by a group of Jacksonville High school PLAN MEETING HERE students. A treasure hunt followed. Those present were Nona Merle Ervin, Goyce Wilday, of Faylen Wods, Marjorie Ann Smith, American Women is planning as meet- Bob Hills, Maxine Pennell, Lee ing for Tuesday night, October 6th to Murphy, Mary K. Wacker, Bob Penheld at the Republican head- nell, Annetta Guess, Kenneth Kelly, Mrs. George Palmer. Springfield, Nichols, Harold Stice, Mary Barbes, Jo Carl, Dean Smith, Emily Rose state president, and Mrs. Clairance Fred Leeper, Ola Mae Armitage, Mer- lege avenue, has taken an apartment vin Henry, Marjorie Brorgan, Walter at the New Dunlap hotel. Betty Brown, Charles is for the purpose of organizing a Cisne, Vina Marnews, Illiace Stice,

bert Armitage, Eilene Shea.

### Chapin School Notes

The sports ticket last week for the Chapin high school softball team was divided as to victories and losses. On Tuesday afternoon the team took a guests attending the Edwards and victory of 3-2 from Routt high school Roodhouse wedding at White Hall on in a game played at the South Side Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

ball park in Jacksonville. On Friday

Andrey C. Hyde Is Chairman Saviour's hospital on Wednesday un- win over Chapin Franklin. The derwent an operation for the removal schedule for the Chapin team for the of home field games.

> names of individual prize winners in were appointed for the Young Peoples awarded the students their prizes tty: from the company. Miss Wanda Adams, a junior, was high point salesman, and received a novelty lamp as prize. Other students selling more than one subscription and Heitbrink. Bobbitt, Leroy Middendorf, Bernice held in the near future to make fur-Nergenah, Cecelia Riley, Alden Tay- ther arrangemen lor, Robert Taylor, Anna Mae White, Mary Onken, Josephine Ishmael, Carl Floyd while wrestling with an-

tryouts for three one-act plays, which be confined at home for quite somewere announced by Miss Thyra Smith time. Mrs. Hannah Edwards and son Paul Joint Owners in Spain, a comedy by Quincy are visiting relatives in Color-Committees will be announced later; present and officers were elected as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and male cast. Rehearsals will begin next Patsy are visiting relatives at Denver, follows:

President—Ruth Elma Benjamin;

vice-president—Ada Jane Parsons;

family east of town attended the function of the various casts will be announced.

male cast. Rehearsals will begin next week at which time the members of the various casts will be announced.

The Woman's Missionary society of

were conducted during the social Misses Cleo Leib and Vivian Whit-Lovely refreshments were lock went to St. John's hospital in

Guests were Mrs. Cully, Mrs. John will take nurses' training. They were Taylor, Jacksonville; Mrs. Ed New- accompanied by Mrs. Joe Irving and ton, Mrs. Jay Newton, Mrs. John Mrs. A. B. Chrisman Webb, Miss Alma Deterding, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chrisman at-MRS. SAMUEL MILLS Elza Harmon, Mrs. Walter Williams of Concord; Mrs. J. B. Cooper, Mrs. in Beardstown Wednesday morning. Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel H. C. Anderson, Mrs. Lenore McKin- Mrs. Ida Pond was a business visitor Vice president—Mrs. U. J. Sinclair. Madden of Bluffs, former pastor at bitt, Mrs. E. H. Nienhueser, Miss Ad- afternoon. elia Hamilton, Chapin,

Winchester visitors Friday. G. E. Snively and daughter Miss Lois Snively, grand-daughter Miss Freda Mae Tompkins of Cuba are land.

Mrs. Rex Klump of Jacksonville was a Chapin caller Friday. Harry Purry of Jacksonville was a business caller in Chapin Saturday.

### Stringtown

Walter Creed of the Alexander Joyed a visit Saturday night and at the home of Mrs. Edith Unland. community was among those trans- Sunday, with the latter's daughter Mrs. Nettle Freeland and children acting business in the city Saturday. and husband who are here from were visitors in Beardstown Thursday Mrs. Ernest Miller was a caller here Michigan visiting among relatives and evening. friends.

William F. Freesen of the Murray-ville community was among those ly ill the past week. Her children have evening. Mrs. John Stuart has been critical- were visitors in Beardstown Thursday

Geraldine Shull spent Sunday with number of visitors in the city yester- called on Mrs. Marie Beattis last Friday morning.

> John D. Beattis spent Sunday with Raymond Sheppard helped brother thresh beans last week.

> Sheppard visited Mrs. Beattis Monday afternoon. Walter Whewell and family spent Kelly and wife.

part of Sunday morning with his sister, Mrs. Beimer at Murrayville. They then motored on to ree his mother in the Durbin community. mother in the Durbin community. callers at Winchester Saturday.

Whewill. Ed Beattis last Thursday.

Charles Christinson spent Satur-Blackburn and family near Alsey. Then Sunday and Sunday night he Boyd. spent with his sister, Mrs. Charles Day and husband at Glasgow. He then journeyed on to Winchester and spent Monday and Tuesday. Maxine, Geraldine, Bobby Tommy Shull took supper Saturday evening with the Beattis children.

TAKES APARTMENT Mrs. Anna Franks, 121 West Col-

TO ENTERTAIN Housted, Robert Cisne, Becky Hoopes, Mound avenue, will entertain the Charles Bayless, John Wright, Lam- office employes of Mercantile Com-

I noon today.

### **Appoint Officers** For Meredosia Democratic Club

of Group; Other News from Meredosia

recent magazine contest and Democratic club of this city and vicin-

Vice president-Mrs. Alma Gard. Secretary and treasurer-Mrs. Hazel receiving similar prizes were: George | Another meeting of the club will be

Chairman-Audrey C. Hyde.

President-Mrs. Lula Allen.

Maurice Grady and George Deitrick, other boy Tuesday evening had the Dramatics for the week centered in misfortune to break his leg, and will

a comedy by Booth Tarkington, and city and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobbs of

mixed cast, and the third an all fe- Mrs. Harold Gard and daughter,

St. John's Lutheran church served at Church held a farewell party at the church Wednesday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Finley, who level and Mrs. Tilitha Cochran attended a dinteachers present from Jacksonville, Mt. Sterling and other nearby towns. After the serving a discussion took Chapin, Oot. 3 .-- Mrs. B. A. Cratz place among the men of work in the

Springfield Wednesday, where they

Among the shoppers from here in

Becker, and Misses Elizabeth and ter Hogan, Floating prize Mrs. W. of Miss Dorothy Schroeder east of Hogan. The hostess served refresh- town Thursday evening. During the business session the class officers were

> President-Dorothy Schroeder. Vice president-Bernice Skinner.

Secretary and treasurer-Edith Uuspending the week-end with the J. E. Ass't. secretary and treasurer—Elsie Herbert family.

Ass't. teacher-Edith Unland. During the social hour the class started cutting quilt blocks for another quilt which will be pieced and sent to the orphanage at Naschuca. The hostess assisted by Mics Minnie Schroeder served lovely refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Edith Un-John Kelley, Joe Geiger and Russel land, Mrs. Irene Steinberg, Mrs. Florabout twenty-four in attendance. Dur- neighborhood was among those tran- Kelly were business callers at Win- ence Nortrup, Mrs. Margaret Scott, Miss Bernice Skinner, Miss Marie Julian Sheppard and family and Freeland and Mrs. H. D. Schroeder, his mother, Mrs. Mary Sheppard, en- The November meeting will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Chamberlain

## **OBITUARY**

Junior Sheppard, who has been very ill the past two weeks, is now conJanuary 17, 1890, near Eddysville, Ill., Pope county, where she resided with her parents until 1907, when she moved to Springfield, Ill. She was unorother thresh beans last week.

Mrs. Ed Thady and Mrs. Raymond theppard visited and Mrs. Raymond theppard visited and Mrs. Raymond the part v They moved to Bloomington, Ill., in 1913, where they resided until February 1919, when Mr. Tuscher located in last Thursday evening with John the drug business at Meredosia, Illinois, where she resided until the time Raymond Sheppard and wife spent of her death, Sept. 23, 1936, at St. Roy Shull and wife were business cher, and two children, Ethel Louise, allers at Winchester Saturday. Mrs. Raymond Sheppard spent last horn December 2, 1920; also one sister, Mrs. Eva Bush, of Harrisburg, Ill., and Saturday with her parents, Harve three brothers, M. M. and G. R. Lau-Mrs. Ed Thady and son, Dean, were derdale of Harrisburg and C. P. Laudamong the many callers at Jackson- erdale of West Frankfort, Ill. The funeral services were held at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. John Kelley spent Tuesday Sept. 25, 1936, in Springfield, Rev. W. with her daughter, Mrs. Walter A. Hallen, of St. John's Lutheran church, Meredosia, officiating, Inter-Mrs. Nedra Brant called on Mrs. ment was made in Oakridge cemetery pringfield. Bearers were: Schmitt, C. P. Hedrick, Clyde McAlday night with his nephew, Kirt lister, Frank Unland, Wm. Wilday, George Bates, A. D. Peters and Wilbur

### MISS CALDWELL RETURNS

Miss Sylvia Caldwell has returned to her home at 1412 South West street after spending the past four months at Colorado Springs and Cascade,

### REV. WASHBURN RETURNS

Rev. George L. Washburn has returned to his home on West Morgan street after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. . Homer Potter, 1835 his daughter at Waterloo, Iowa.

Rev. Fred Leeper of the Woodsen Mrs. Fred McFadden of near Ar- bert Brockhouse, Yvonne Schulta, Al- merce, St. Louis, at their home at community was among visitors in the city yesterday.

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All the new Sports Backs are here-in Blues, Grays,

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# Hats for Young Men

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Reading, Landing of the Pilgrims-Mrs. Claudine Hawkins Song-America the Beautiful. Lord's prayer in unison. Pot Luck Dinner.

Secretary report Roll call-An inexpensive Home Business session. Paper, The Christmas Spirit in the

ster, 3:00 p. m. Northminster | Congregational Rummage Sale Oct. 23-24.

So exceptionally fine are the fabrics in our Lamsdown-Velvet Finish Topcoats that they'll keep you warm way into the middle of winter ,and yet, they're not

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# Latest Fnancial and Market News

Wheat Values Shoot Upward

Chicago, Oct. 3 .- (P)-Australian reports c' crop damage by hot winds, togethe th fears of mosture shortward howting prices for wheat.

Particular notice was taken of injury Cuban American Sugar ...... 93 England, France and the United States these meetings. reported done to crops in the big wheat

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July 861-8	87	86%	86)	P
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Chicago, Oct. 3.-(P)-Cash wheat was 1-1 cent higher today. The basis Westinghouse Un Tel ...... 893 1.12-47 nominal. 

Receipts were 43 cars; shipping sales 25,000 bushels. Oats were unchanged. Receipts Previous day, 1,927,980. were 29 cars; shipping sales 35,000 Week ago, 900.760.

Year ago, 697,190. LIYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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## New York Stock Prices Market

quarters, a disposition was shown to quarters, a disposition was shown to American Smelting & R ....... 84 February 1. Transactions totaled 1. ganization in Cass county, a series suit is ideal for many children, Miss at \$10.50.

Goodyear T & R International Nick Can ..... 628

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Bonds . . . . . . None National Power & Light

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Total stock sales Oct. 3, 1,632,260.

An Interruption

clipped yearlings 7.00-50;

yellow 1.081-09; No. 3 yellow 1.06-061; months, and Hugh Jonas, who has No. 4 yellow 1.05; No. 5 yellow 1.04; been on the routes for 29 years and No. 4 white part 1.05; No. 5 yellow 1.04; been on the routes for 29 years and Thompstown 1.05; No. 5 yellow 1.05;

atted States Smelting R ..... 87 grade 41.

No rye.

W Soy bear

Barley Soy bears, No. 2 yellow 1.20 nominal:

West El & M .....146 5.50-75 cwt. Woolworth ... 548 Clover seed 17.50-24.50 cwt.

> Two years ago, 230,668. Year ago, 239,411,462.









# Swept Higher

New York, Oct. 3 .- (A)-Urgent demand for stocks swept prices higher throughout the list today, lifting some issues to new six-year peaks.

unchanged to 1 higher, Dec. 941-1, May 901, July 861, cats 1-1 advanced, May 901, July 861, cats 1-1 advanced, Dec. 421, and rec. 1 to 1 cent up. Dec. 421, and rec. 2 to 1 cent up. Dec. 421, and rec. 2 to 1 cent up. Dec. 421 and rec. 3 to 1 cent up. 2 to 1 cent up. Dec. 421 and rec. 3 to 1 cent up. Dec. 421 and rec. 3 to 1 cent up. Dec. 421 and rec. 3 to 1 cent up. Dec. 421 and rec. 3 to 1 cent up. Dec. 421 and rec. 3 to 1 cent up. Dec. 421 and rec. 3 to 1 cent up. 2 to 1 cent up. 3 to

General Foods ...... 40% and Crucible responded to the demand

### E. St. Louis Livestock

ghter weights 10-25 lower, top 10.35; chairman. 8.75-9.25; compared with a week ago: Ship, 2 p. m.—(Place and chairman other weather instruments which to be announced later).

Friday, Oct. 9—Philadelphia townwere supplied with rain gauges and other weather instruments which is a supplied with a week ago:

Cattle, 500, calves, 400; compared with close of last week; light weight munity club—Evening. 500 yearling steers steady; other native Robert Jarrett Heads steers 15-25 lower; western steers Vaverly Future Farmers. steady; other native steers 15-25 low- Future Farmers of America elected digher; cowstuff steady; sausage buils officers are: ...... 121 vealers 50 lower; tops for the week: Vice President—Burton Caruthers, minute intervals were prepared from Secretary and Treasurer—William the gauge readings. These maps respect the property of th Oklahoma steers 7.55; mixed yearlings Reporter—Jules Stenemeyer, 181 bulls 5.60; vealers 10.75; stocker steers Oil Leases Sought On 6.70; bulks for the week: steers 7.50- Macoupin County Farms. 9.70; western steers 6.25-7.35; mixed It has been reported that the sity distribution, the measurements grass run about 13,000 head; best

ago: fat lambs 25-50 higher; sheep the district—one on the farm of John Similar recordings of wind velocity ers mostly 25 up; best fed heifers 241 9.50; top to city butchers 9.35; late Heye Weyen. ..... 562 sales to packers 9.25 down; throwcuts 5.00-8.50; clipped lambs 8.75; Two Veteran Carriers andard Oil Cal ...... 361

Oats, No. 1 white 451-1; No. 2 white have been appointed temporary car-

Jan. 1 to date, 357,616,641. Two years ago, 268,767,686.

By THOMPSON AND COLL





## Farm and Rural Interest

frequent observations of widely spaced

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tensity during a given storm.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago.-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-

U. S. No. 1, good quality large, 2.50;

2.15; Colorado McClures, U. S. No. 1,

2.10-30; Wisconsin Cobblers, U. S. No.

1, 1.65-70; fair quality large to medi-

um 1.60; unclassified 1.50; North Da-

CLOSING NEW YORK BONDS

Treas 41s . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 119.2

HOLC 3s ... 103.18

HOLC 23s ............... 101.30

**AGENTS** 

Cass County Women Prepare to Organize Home Bureau; Waverly Future Farmers Elect Officers; Rural Mail Carriers Retire; Plan Soil Meetings.

age for 60 stocks, representing a market cross section, duplicated the 1936 maximum at 69.6.

The scope of home bureau, its worth to the individual homemaker and to the community will be passed on to women at informational meet
The measurements, made in cofor the seventh week this year, was concretion with the Weether Bureau stability burdening especially as far From the outset, wheat traders directed attention largely to unfavorable rected attent

Wales, Australia.

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Friends of higher prices put considerable stress also on talk that and the Canadian governable stress also on talk that and the Canadian governable stress have been runcation and steel output, three leading business barometers, have been runcation from the highest levels of the business barometers, have been runcation from the highest levels of the business barometers, have been runcation from the storm area. The variation from the storm area. "Big steel" closed at 75, up 2, at the cards designating that they will beThis means, he pointed out, that prefeeders were little changed. come members, there can be no or- vious rainfall records based on less

> The schedule for the coming week gauges, provide an inaccurate record is as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 6-Ashland township ing upon the land. It has therefore Chicago, Oct. 3.-(P)-(U. S. Dept.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 - Newmansville acy.

yearlings and heilers 6.90-9.35; cows Standard Oil company is seeking oil have provided valuable information weighty grass killers 8.25, heavy feed-831 4.25-5.25; cutters and low cutters 3.00- leases from farmers in the vicinity relative to the real extent and mi- ers 8.00; yearlings 7.50; but bulk Sheep, 100; compared with week are two small producing oil wells in storms.

### Of Blatt Have Retired.

of Arenzville are praising the faith-ful service of two veteran carriers which parallel the wind direction. In though aged slaughter ewes some-151 1.172.

Corn. No. 1 yellow 1.03-031; No. 2 a rural carrier for 30 years and 11 to less than 10 miles per hour in summer shorn fed Californias 9.35; No. 4 white new 1.05; sample grade 9 months, were retired Sept. 30. Thornthwaite suggested, may explan 7.00-8.50, nothing choice here; slaugh-

> Greene County Farm Meetings This Week.

cultural Conservation Program.

Crop Adjustment and other soil con- keys 16-19; old ducks 45 pounds up serving practices on individual farms. 14th, young White ducks 4th pounds up The series of meetings planned are ducks 141, small colored 13; old geese ducks 141, small colored 13; old geese

October 5th - Greenfield, High 13, young 15. chool, 7:30 p. m. October 6th-Roodhouse, Christian

church, 2:00 p. m. October 6th—White Hall, Methodist Potatoes 54, on track 170, total U. S. shipments 714; about steady, supplies. church, 7:30 p. m. October 7th-Carrollton, Farm Bu- liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, reau, 2:00 p. m.

October 8th-Eldred, Schild's Hall, 2.00-29; Washington Russet Burbanks. October 8th-Hillview Theatre, 7:30 showing decay 2.10; combination grade

Dress Children in Vivid Colors for Protection.

Conspicuous clothing can rank kota Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.70; Early along with habitual watchfulness as Ohios unclassified 1.40-55. a safety measure in preventing school children from being hurt on the highway, says Miss Edna Gray, home economics extension specialist in clothing, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Backing up the federal bureau of home economics' suggestion that "children should be seen and not hurt," she advises the use of brightcolored outer garments which can be seen readily from a distance.

In contrast to the dark maroons, black, dark blue or gray coats which blend so easily into the roadside and walks on dusty winter evenings, Miss Gray recommends vivid colors-the popular bright wine-reds of this winter, bright blues, greens and oranges. If it is out of the question to have a new coat, she suggests scarfs, cap and matching mittens.

Since children dislike to fasten complicated garments, Miss Gray recommends simple, easily adjusted clothing. This will avoid the possibility of loose clothing catching on moving vehicles or obstructing freedom of movement at any time, she

points out Hat and caps which tend to droop!

Chicago, Oct. 3.-(A)-Open market operations in the livestock trade were of little consequence today because of the small supply. The only activity was in hogs but there were not enough representative weights and grades

quarters, a disposition was shown to attach possible grain market significance to news of more widespread difficulties growing out of increased difficulties growing out of increased tension between China and Japan. Export purchases of wheat in Canada were estimated as fairly large, although definite figures could not be given. Winnipeg messages said excellent buying of wheat futures there were credited to foreign account.

American Smelting & R. 84
American Tolacco B 101
The movement of livestock prices of the coming week. The work is in charge of Miss Lula Black and for the coming week. The work is incharge of Miss Lula Black and Mrs. Helen Butner of the Home Steel, New York Central and Pennsylvania climb to new tops. Many took this as indication the built market was off on another push after lingerWere credited to foreign account.

By In the february I. Transactions totaled I. Amount of the buying of mesting serious deal for many childr

gold currencies, with the accord among ing counties, are invited to attend approach to the problem of upstream weights declined 15 to 35 cents. Light to work toward exchange stabilization. Every effort will be made to reach ters, Dr. Thornthwaite stated. ing heifers and mixed offerings, were reduction and control of flood wa- baby beef yearlings, however, includhad been accepted widely as a favor- a goal of 300 signers as soon as pos- Results of the observations indi- steady to 25 cents higher. The steer

### Chicago Livestock

high school gym, 2 p. m.—Mrs. Wal-ter Cock, chairman. been impossible to gauge possible Agr.)—Hogs, 2,500; including 2,000 di-flood peaks with any degree of accur-rect; not enough representative Agr.)—Hogs, 1500; none through; 300 township, Woodman Hall, Newmans-birects weights 170 pounds up, steady; wille, 7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Karl Hager, by two hundred farmers on relief in the control of the cont Blaine, Kingfisher and Logan coun- inally steady; top 10.50 nominal; ship-Wednesday, Oct. 7—Beardstown ties, Oklahoma. Employed by the pers took none; estimated holdover township, home of Mrs. W. C. Blohm, pounds 9.99-10.25; 140-160 pounds 8.00-90; sows 2 p. m.—Mrs. H. H. Huss, chairman. 2 p. m.—Mrs. the H. Huss, chairman. 2 p. m.—Mrs. these farm-up 25-40 higher; 140-170 lb., 10-25 Friday, Oct. 9-Philadelphia town- ers living about three miles apart higher; 140 down steady to 25 lower;

other weather instruments which they were required to read simulta- Friday last week: big weight steers neously on the hour, and every fif- 25-35 lower; medium weights 25-35 teen minutes during rains. The de- down; long yearlings steady to 15 tailed records thus obtained provide lower; light baby beef type yearlings, a complete life history of each including heifers and mixed offerings, er; western steers mostly 25 higher; officers recently at a meeting at the rainstorm phenomena to wind velocity run; shipper demand broad, howstorm and make it possible to relate steady to 25 higher; largely fed steer mixed yearlings and heifers 25-50 Waverly Township high school. The and direction and to temperature, ever, and even big weight steers not Rainfall distribution maps showing as low as early last week; closing the distribution of rain fall at 15 trade rather shaky, however, but

veal, in a manner never before pos- high for this weight; yearlings and sible, the spottiness of rainfall and medium weights also topped at 10.50; the changing centers of greatest in-tensity during a given storm. 1500 lb., average 9.75, and 1529 lbs., 9.65; very liberal supply fed steers In addition to the data on inten- and yearlings 9.50 upward; western trade; all cows fully 25 higher; heifsteady; bulk lambs for the week 8.75- Weyen and the other on the farm of and direction have likewise resulted 10.35; bulls 10-15 higher, but vealers

in important disclosures, Thorn- 75 to 1.00 lower. thwaite stated. It has been found, Sheep 6,500, including 5,500 direct. he said, that wind velocities are ex- For week ending Friday 23,400 tremely variable from place to place rects. Compared Friday last week; Farmers along two rural routes out within the area studied. Variations fat lambs 25-50 lower; aged sheep and Robert Beard and William Jones, who the puzzling fact that certain fields ter ewes 2.00-3.50, week's top 3.85;

Chicago.—(A)—Poultry, live, 12 A series of meetings is to be held trucks, ducks and geese firm, balance Chicago.—(P)—Butter, 10.842, weak; BUTTER, EGG MARKET Barley, feed 70-85 nominal; malting in Greene county for obtaining farmers' suggestions for the 1937 Agri- 42 pounds, 15; Leghorn hens 12; extras (92) 312; extra firsts (90-91) springs 4 pounds up Plymouth and 31-314; firsts (88-89) 30-304; stand-The meetings are for the purpose White Rock 14th, White Rock 13th, col- ards (90 centralized carlots) 31th Eggs. of getting constructive suggestions to-wards building a program that will broilers 16, colored 15; bareback 27; fresh graded firsts local 252, cars be of the greatest benefit in conserv- chickens 12, Leghorn chickens 12; 26; current receipts 24%; refrigerator ing the soils of this State through roosters 14, Leghorn roosters 13; tur- standards 25%, refrigerator extras 25%.

Tonight KMOX-7 p. m.

idol of the concert stage, screen and

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Cent. East. krid ktrii 10:00-11:00-Press-Radio News Period wdae wbig 10:05-11:05-Alice Remson Song Preg-mbr wala 10:15-11:15-Nellie Ravel's Philosophy kwkh 10:30-11:30-World Is Yours, Dramatic wibw kth 11:00-12:00-The Youth Pageant—casts

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CBS-WABC NETWORK

10:35—11:35—F. Henderson Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Bobby Hayes Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Chas. Stenross Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Chas. Stenross Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woke wead waab wnae war wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbhm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wlbz wfea wore wice efre kcae wibx wmas wesg DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wlae wwil wtoo krid ktrh ktsa waeo koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh wsmk wkbn wcoo wsbt ksej wnx woc wowo MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb COAST—khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb
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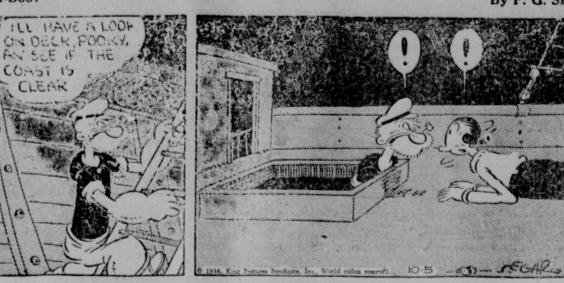
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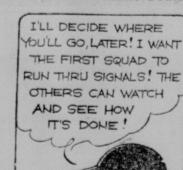
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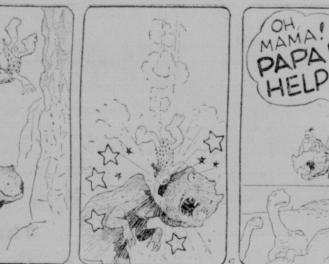
By F. G. SEGAR.

By BLOSSER

By HAMLIN.

"I lost on every race, and I have to go home and tell my

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WASH TUBBS

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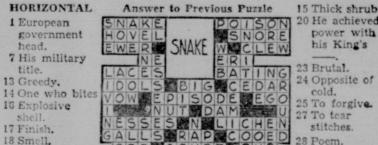


### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



wife that I won, and give her half."

## A New Strong Man



20 Social insects 43 To erase.

21 To scatter. 22 Throat. 23 Grazed. 24 Pronoun. 26 Correct 48 In the top. 31 Jockey. 32 Flying

title.

17 Finish. 18 Smell. 19 Sash.

33 Pertaining to opera. 35 3.1416. 36 To permit. 37 Witticism. 38 Pertaining to

54 His country. **6**5 He is —— of his country. VERTICAL 1 Mother

prayer.

3 Color. 4 Totals. 50 Last word of 5 One who abates. 51 Work of skill. 6 Procreated.

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7 Jewel. 53 Baking dish. 10 Cloak. 11 Amidic 15 Thick shrub. 20 He achieved his King's

25 To forgive.

30 Membranous bag. 32 Morsel.

35 Pertaining to 37 Civilian dress 39 One who lies. 40 Land measure 41 Network.

42 Avenue. 43 Ana. 44 To eject. 45 Fabric. 48 Half an em.

### District Meeting of **Encampment Here**

#### Grand Officers Attend Gathering in Illini Temple Thursday

Temple Encampment, I.O.O.F., en- uses. tertained the district assembly of the lodge Thursday evening at the Illini hall on East State street. There was a large attendance. W. D. Cooley, Kenneth and daughter Marcella and Springfield, grand junior warden. Carl H. Weber of Springfield, past and visiting relatives and friends.

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officers, stationed in Manila. There

nized as a polo player, bound for

an international match in Shang-

nothing to see. You wouldn't

Illah got up and followed him finder

through the glass."

mechanism of the gyropilot.

whom Ted knew.

was a Chinese merchant in silk ocean.

"You are surprised to see me. bored. Illah will sleep." no?" she said. Her face was a She lay back in her chair and Ted laughed. "There are no more surprises in my life," he repose.

RAY DUNN, pretty airplane stewardess, falls in love with TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who files the trans-Pacific route.

Ted has two interests in life—his job and DICKIE, his adopted son, 7 years old. When Ted asks kay to marry him, she fears it is merely to make a home for Dickie, but she agrees.

She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriage, to be successful, must be planned acientifically, just as a plane flight. She is rebellious because he insists her housekeeping must be carried on in the same way, with charts and budgets.

Kay gives a party one night and Ted, tired and weary, instead of remaining with the guests, goes to his room. To punish him, kay impulsively decides to take the morning plane to Honoidulu.

Once on board, she begins to great them before, stationed in was a Chinese m

TRANS-PACIFIC

FLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Once on board, she begins to regret her impulsiveness. In Honolulu, Kay learns there is an outbreak of spinal meningitis at Midway and that Ted is piloting a plane bringing serum.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII THE Mariner reached Pearl Har- veiled in black. There was the passed on toward the Midway bor at Honolulu toward noon, naval surgeon on the way to Mid- group several hours further to the circling over the throngs that had way with the meningitis serum. All day in newspapers they had read little else but the hourly log of this race against death. On the side in the aisle.

Illan's white hand slipped out from the folds of her gown and detained Ted. He stood at her shrill cries, and dug his murder-shrill cries, and Midway Islands two more victims "Do you think there will be any ous talons deeper into the glove. had gone down with spinal men-danger," she asked with her mod-

Ted looked tired when he came taking this dreadful spinal mendown the gangplank, for he had \_\_?" She struggled with the \_\_\_\_ Ted had been expecting this at not slept much on the flight from the mainland. Under his orders, "Meningitis," Ted supplied, smil-known before leaving Hawaii that denger We'll a low pressure area existed berefueling began at once. He was ing. "No, there's no danger. We'll a low pressure area existed beto fly on to Midway, and hoped to land in the lagoon. A launch will yound French Frigate Shoals. But reach there before midnight with come out for the serum and the he hadn't expected a storm of such

But Kay was not at the port Wake Island. You won't even They were flying above the when the Mariner arrived. She touch Midway." had spent the morning following "I am glad," she said. "But up clews concerning the activities of Illah and the two men who might be her accomplices in a plot "No one has the controls now." speed to steal the secrets of Ted's gyropilot.

Meanwhile the Mariner was

Ted said proudly. "The gyropilot is flying the ship."

Speed of the Mariner to less than 90 miles an hour. Navigation became difficult; there was immediately the problem of changing

tuned up rapidly for the night she said quaintly. "You will drifts. flight. After less than an hour in show them to me on the voyage?" All port the great flying boat headed she said. out again over the Pacific. \* \* \*

THIRTY minutes out Ted had the gyropilot working perfectThe four 800 horsepower enThe four 800 horsepower enly. The four 800 horsepower engines zoomed. The ship was bebe glad to show it to all of you—
and the heavy rain poured over
but one at a time! You can stand the giant wings and the hull. The ing controlled and flown without the aid of a human hand.

The delicate instrument had down the aisle. succeeded in all the tests to which it had been subjected on this run. through the glass at the delicate room opened slowly behind him. He came out of the chart room, his eyes beaming with pride. He "Can't I go into the cockpit? I Before Ted could turn to inter-

wanted to tell the passengers would see how she works, what vene she had lifted the veils from makes her fly without the human her face. But suddenly he stopped short, hand." and looked searchingly at the face he saw in one of the passenger her, frowning. "It's against rules how on the ship. compartments. It was Illah, who for passengers to go on the bridge,"

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was swathed in white and tur- he said. "I'm sorry.

said. He looked at the other pas- They were flying above the

sengers, his eyes roving over each clouds now, and only occasionally

He had been in the cockpit glimpse of the ocean. Toward

when they came on, and had not seen them before. There was the French Frigate Shoals. All the

English explorer, who carried a passengers roused long enough to

There were the wives of two army loneliest shore in the world-un-

There was a young man in FAR down they could make out

There was a woman heavily dio greetings, and this flying boat

ulated accent, "of the passengers into inky darkness. The ocean

surgeon, and then we'll go on to sudden and violent intensity.

TED smiled. "Oh, there's really at the captain's post with the nav-

in the chart room and see it radio officer had his strained white

For a long time she peered chart when the door of the chart

"But I see nothing!" she said. and closed the door behind her.

igation officer.

sports clothes whom Ted recog- had been forced down.

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closed her eyes. Over that Orien-

tal face came the look of utter

did the passengers catch a fleeting

see the surf, beating against the

inhabited, barren reefs in plain

the outline of the Mariner that

The sister ships exchanged ra-

Then they flew out of the sunset

of thunder and lightning all about There were strong beam

and head winds which cut the

ately the problem of changing

All six men of the crew were on

duty now. The gyropilot was re-

lieved from duty and Ted stayed

face over the radio direction

The woman in black veils came in

"Kay!" he said. He stared at

(To Be Continued)

Ted was studying the weather

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### Lacy Infant Buried In Glasgow Friday

Five Day Old Child Succumbs; Other News Items

from Community

Glasgow.-- A brief burial service was held for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Lacy at the Glasgow cemetery at 2 o'clock Friday aft-

The deceased infant was born Monday, September 28, and passed away been assisted by his brother, Clyde. Priday morning about three o'clock Death was caused by intestinal in-9-29-15t flamation. The infant is survived by - its parents and several brothers and

Harvests Cane

9-9-1mo ling several acres, which was raised Eugene Rawlins and family of Roodin this community this year, is being Credit at Chevrolet sales. Write "M" PARCEL DELIVERY-Prompt and harvested here this week, giving employment to quite a few local men. 9-22-1mo Following the harvesting procedure Haggard of Winchester were Sunday the cane is hauled to the mill, where morning callers at the home of Mr.

the yield at present. Most of the cane is being trucked - to Patterson, where a mill, owned by

Dance Draws Crowd The opening dance of the season in

10-4-1t the M. W. A. Hall Wednesday night, which was a free affair, drew a large crowd from this and surrounding communities. Music was furnished by Pittsfield. Return to Journal CAR PURCHASES—Used or new, fi- Bowen's Orchestra of White Hall. nanced and refinanced. Reduced Another dance has been announced Glasgow Personals

Orval Farrington of Pittsburg. 9-4-1mo Kansas is a guest in the home of Weese of the Joy Prairie neighbor-Mrs. Belle Leitze and brother, Ed. weese of the sol the city yester-

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hoopes and Clarence Evans. Motor Finance Mrs. Gotleib of Peoria were guests of 9-15-1mo Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thurmon the first of the week, returning home Thursday. On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Thurmon was also hostess to a number of ladies from this community at

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#### tended the dance in the M. W. A. Mrs. Hettie Beasley and daughter, Leta, east of Alsey and Mrs. John A. Wilson were callers in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day Thursday afternoon rington and their guest. Orval Farrington were supper guests of Mr.

> Elmer Sooy of Manchester was a business caller in Glasgow Friday Cliff Lewis has been making im-

provements on his home here the past ernoon, with Rev. Kenneth Day con- putting in a double window on the west side of the residence. He has

#### Oak Hill

Mrs. Belle Leitze, brother, Ed. Far-

and Mrs. Charles Wilson Thursday

Miss Lucille Brickey spent a few A number of patches of cane, total- days last week with her aunt, Mrs. house, returning home Sunday after-

William H. Osborne and Verne and Mrs. J. T. Osborne, wife and

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thady, spent the week-end at

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Emily Patterson Frida afternoon at Murrayville Baptist

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 3.-(P)-Butter was

weak today; fresh 93 score 321-1; 92

317; 91, 318; 90, 31; 89, 304; 83, 30. Centralized carlots: 90, 313.

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# Ayers National Bank Depositors To Be Paid Dividend

## National Convention Anti-Thief Association To Convene Monday

The national convention of the Anti-Thief association fill convene in this city tomorrow and continue through resday, with the state convention following on Wednesday d Thursday. It is estimated that 400 delegates will be in at-

turday by a committee headed by Fred Bailey and com- headed by Harold T. Halfpenny, jun-

orincipal speaker.

The delegates will also go to Dia-

mond Grove Cemetery where a wreath

S. Black, who was president of the

State Convention

court room. The state delegates will

also be taken for a tour of the city.

Songs-By the Melody Maids, Clara

Mae Strubinger, Lucille Wyatt, Viola

Initiate Members

NOTES OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer family,

Frank Reid, daughter Dorothy, son

News Notes

Mrs. John Carwell and daughter

Ruth spent Friday afternoon with

Mrs. Joe Ruby.

"Crime Enforcement"-

### Communism. Fascism Tear Down Ideals Says Mrs. Rinaker

Crusades are Necessary Declares Speaker at Woman's Club Meeting

clared Mrs. T. K. Rinaker, visiting manufacturing plants and inme, economic and the moral life of

ance Skeel, of Kampsville, district elect officers Tuesday afternoon. sage to all of the women, spoke of the

smaller tables, with fall flowers and be served to approximately 400 at the tral Committee. roses. The new year books in green Grace and Central Christian churchwith white leaves at each place cre- es. Following the banquet the deleated much interest and appreciation gates will adjourn to the High School in the state. man, Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, and gram will be carried out: Mrs. Harry Roach, year book chairwho with their assistants Quartet. planned the book and schedule, for Address, "Law Enforcement"—Carl the coming months. The arrange- E. Robinson, former state's attorney ments for the luncheon were in charge of Morgan county of Mrs. A. B. Williamson and her as-

The precident, Mrs. M. S. Zachary. Mae Rice. opened the meeting, graciously welcoming the new members and those State's Attorney W. H. Absher. She then presented Mrs. Rinaker, who Dance—By class of Miss Virginia also the crisis in the character in the per, Ruth Jean Siegfried, Kathryn Any member of the church who can-

age in the people at large as well as in the individual," she said. "The ard Keeler. Northwestern University. trait of fear of what our neighbor will think and the desire to 'show off' is claiming a large number in all localities. I like to think of Americans as composed of rugged characters having a strong will to do, to face hardships for duty's sake, Mrs. Rinaker said, in calling attention to the appaling fact that women were to a great extent responsible for and have played a great part in the weakening of the nation by lowering the standards of the password. home life, morals and religion." She declared that a very large percent of the American people were rapidly be-

coming materialists Need Will Power

"In this industrial age," the speaker pointed out "there is not the necessity to use will power for the individual to exist and there is not a protective feeling for the family, extending to the Springfield. animals, which was in itself uplifting in former times. In this age of button pushing, is it any wonder we have lost will power? What have we gained in character to face hardships, out- GREASY PRAIRIE NEWS laws, hunger and cold? The people have become a nation of go-getters. regardless of how the results are

She made a strong plea against the public drinking of women and a greater respect for the home and a higher

Rinaker. "Only by regeneration will people. During the evening sandthe nation live. Each one and espe- wiches and coffee were served. cially the women must feel their re- The guest list included the followsponsibility and play her individual ing Arch Barber, Miss Ella Barber,

Preceding the address a musical Mrs. Perry Dickerson, sons Floyd and program was given by Mrs. Eloise Henry, Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, Capps Thurmon, on the violin, accom- daughter Miss Eybil, Mrs. Elizabeth panied by Miss Lillian Braden at the Clayton and family, Mr. and Mrs.

During the business session Mrs. Ralph, Miss Veda Mae Hoots, Mr. Herbert Capps called attention to the and Mrs. Clay Wildrick, family, Joe bridge party, which will be October Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Motley, at Baxter Hall, Illinois college, little daughter, Donna Lucile, Mrs with Mrs. M. M. Barlow as chairman. Lillie Bracewell daughter Beth. New members included Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. C. K. Dowland, Mrs. G. A number of relatives and friends O. Webster, Mrs. Carrie M. Chase, enjoyed a basket dinner Sunday at Mrs. Ella Denby Leach, Mrs. Robert the home of Mr. Arthur Wilson. John Moore, Mrs. Myron Mills, Mrs. Miss Delores Meyer of Jacksonville will take up residence near Alexander. tractive. We cannot afford to neg-Mrs. R. H. Harper, Miss Laura Ham- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones. mond, Miss Charlotte Sieber, Mrs. John Kennedy.

DEMOLAY CIRCLE TO MEET The Mothers' Circle of DeMolay will meet with the new president

was in the city yesterday.

P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET Mrs. Frank Moxon, 321 South Main The Past Noble Grand club of Jack- ant paid the costs and was released.

## Young G.O.P. club Officers Conduct Meeting Saturday

Harold T. Halfpenny, Park Livingston Speak On Program

State and national representatives of the Young Republican club spoke at the Republican headquarters here osed of C. W. Boston, Clyde Black, for national committeeman, arrived fill be at the Dunlap Hotel, where the caravan paid a visit to Bloomay morning. The committee has ar- be a meeting at Decatur.

n the circuit court room at the Mor- Young Republican chairman, presided at the meeting and a number The national body will open its ses- of members of the caravan spoke on a banquet at the New Dunlap Hotel, young voters have for supporting th by a program, William Republican ticket. Emphasis was Saunders, from the Illinois Depart- placed on the interest young voters ment of Investigation, will be the should have in the election since the election will determine many impor-The delegates will be taken on a tant factors that will have an in-

will be placed on the grave of Charles he said, and with the interference removed business will move ahead national organization at the time of and thus provide positions for more

Sydney M. Holben of Edinburg, Ill., Miss Kathryn Ford of Oak Park. is president of the national organiza- co-chairman of the Young Republi- ent-Teacher Association was held at Daniel, of Macon, Ill., secretary- Park Livingston, state director of the treasurer. The national body will Charles Davis, of Rockford, also a who introduced the speaker of the

Springfield, county candidates, Fancies."

will visit each congressional district October 13.

## gram will be carried out: Opening Number—Pawnee Male Baptist Church At Alsey Plans Dinner

Annual Roll Call to Be Held This Month: Other News from Alsey

in developing her subject "So What," Smiley Dancing School—Maxine Fair, Springs Baptist church will hold a Reiser, asked every woman to contemplate Mary Frances Kennedy, Nancy basket dinner and roll call for all the economic, and political crises and Hughes, Louise Kennitt, Wanda Hop-members the last Sunday in October.

Mrs. Dec Volshier was nostess to the members of her bridge club and other members of her bridge club and other Oxley, Floyd Craft, Russ Britinstine. not attend this meeting is asked to Address, "Crime Detection"-Leon- ter or card.

The public is invited to hear the Jack Shumway of Jacksonville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Northcutt from Wednesday until Friday Following the high school program, evening. Jack is convalescing from members of the A. T. A., will adjourn a recent operation and expects to ento the David Prince Gymnasium ter Illinois College soon to continue

where the Winchester Degree team his work as a sophomore. will initiate 50 members into the or- Edward Coats of Winchester

The final session of the state or- week end visiting with friends at ganization will be held Thursday, Waverly

Officers of the state organization Dobson are: President, F. A. Downey, Jerseyville; vice-president, Hugh Hanna, jr,

Mrs. Stanley Stokes of St. Louis visited with relatives at Alsey and Winchester one day this week. Mrs. country home Thursday night. Three Orval Hoots accompanied her sister

ter caller Friday evening. Greasy Prairie, Oct. 2.-A large ball game Friday evening at the school thea Stout, Zeta Burns, Eula, Glenna ton avenue. number of neighbors and friends, example in character for the home and a higher example in character for the young people of the nation to observe.

"So what will be the outcome of this condition, if it continues? A mustic were enjoyed by the young the nation to a condition, if it continues? A must were enjoyed by the young the nation to observe their third straight win of the scason. They played the White Hall school team who was accompanied by their teacher, Jack Bowman, a condition of the scason. They played the White Hall school team who was accompanied by their teacher, Jack Bowman, a condition of the scanol to avenue.

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Calista Newell; traveling prize by Mrs. officiating. Burns former local boy.

Glenn Sinclair; and guest prize by Grove cometery.

morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning services at 10:30.

liam Boston, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leitze, Mrs. Cecile Northrop and Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason of Sinclair, were

### CHARLES FLYNN AND EVA LASH MARRIED itors in Beardstown, Friday.

Cockill, Miss Lena Hill, Mrs. Harold Those present were Miss Lydia WilMiss Eva Lash of Franklin were uniThis is the time of the year, when Vaughn, Mrs. F. M. Roberts, Mrs. son of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. ted in marriage at 6 p. m. Saturday one chief complaint is "sunburne Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. hood. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hayes, on West State street. Mr. Flynn is a hat, but it does play havoc with our A. B. Williamson, chairman; Mrs. M. family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence farmer of the Alexander community. hair. S. Zachary, Mrs. O. N. Rimbey, Mrs. Spencer, two sons from near Ceres, After a brief wedding trip the couple

IN JUSTICE COURT

Raymond Knifley of Franklin was fined \$3 and costs Saturday in Justice C. S. Smith's court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. The defend-



Speaks Here

G. O. P. Committeeman.

### October Meeting Of Ashland PTA Is Held At School

Miss Alice Mast Is Speaker Satur At Meeting: Other

ing of the Ashland grade school Par- city Saturday from Woodson. Young Republican Organization, and Doolin, then Principal H. W. Trimpe, the city Saturday,

The officers and speakers table arThis feature will be Wednesday aftErwin Aufdenkamp for county comtion who plan to attend the luncheon here from Woodson. in connection with the district meet- R. S. Hamilton of Franklin was man of the Republican County Cening of PTA to be held in Beardstown, among those transacting business in Thursday, Oct. 15, are asked to make the city Saturday, The Young Republican caravan reservations with Mrs. Doolin before Ed Craig was a visitor in the

> refreshments. The guests included: Edward Mahoney, who won high score and traveling prizes; Mrs. Ophir Maron, consolation prize, and the Misses Anna Rose Jokisch, Irene Newell, Al-

> friends on Friday afternoon. Two tabtempting refreshments. Those pres ent were: Mrs. Henry Reiser, Mrs. Emmerson Thornley, Mrs. L. M. Martin, Mrs. Conway Wallbaum, Mrs. Elwell Mau, Mrs. Homer Butler, Mrs. Earl Moore and the Misses Lois Wyatt and Sylvan Six.

ganization. Members can gain ad- visited Thursday with Emmerson Rally Day programs are scheduled for morning worship, Epworth League and evening services.

at her home Friday night October 2. refreshments, made up a very pleasant Miss Lucille McLaughlin visited Nina Allen, Mrs. Carl Orne and Mrs. brother.

Miss Julia Hewitt was hostess to the tables of bridge were at play, followed home to St. Louis for several days' Mrs. Glenn Sinclair, Mrs. William gram, of this city, also survive. by refreshments. The guests were: Leahy, Mrs. John Leahy, Mrs. Roy Bailey and the Misses Mildred Thorn-Mrs. Roy Stice.

The Senior class of the Ashland A. A. U. W. BRANCH at 9:45. Morning services at 10:30. Evening services at 7:30. Rev. Wilwiener roast Thursday evening at Washington Park, Springfield.

with his father, Ed. Hoots, who reformer resident of Ashland, is a guest at the Congregational church. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Bailey for a few days Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Terhune and daughter Rosemary were business vis

lect this-can we? To bring back the glowing luster, hot oil treatments are called for. These, given with our steam invigorator machine, to thoroughly drive the oil into the hair, will accomplish wonders. Call 1018. Monty's Marinello Studio.

LIBERTY CEMETERY MEETING For everyone interested, Wed., Oct. 7, at 2 o'clock. Liberty Church.

### Personal News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knoeppel of the Bluffs community were callers in the city yesterday. Art Acom was in the city Saturday from Chapin. W. D. Lagers of the White Hall

community was a caller in the city Saturday afternoon. John Seamon was in the city Saturday from Bluffs.

acting business in the city Saturday. Charles L. Hayes of the White Hall approved 338 to 90.

Fred Tood was in the city Saturday

transacting business in the city Sat- applied for.

Earl Priest of the Chester commun-

ty was included in the number of Saturday callers in the city. Mrs. Frank Wilson was in the city lay from Franklin.

city Saturday from Woodson a Saturday caller here.

John Virgin was a local visitor Sat- E. J. Lashmet is principal of the of Jacksonville, Illin

mist, who gave a most helpful and in- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fanning of board was active in advocating ap-

Saturday from Lynnville. The November meeting will be in John Andel of the Winchester com-

munity was among those transacting

## At Hospital After Illness of 4 Weeks

Succumbs Saturday Morning Here

Oscar C. Ingram, well known Jack- to the Ellniger & Kunz funeral home. in a few days. sonville business man, died at two Funeral services will be held at 8:30 The five for cent payment checks place among writers, on American Rally Day services will be held Sun- o'clock Saturday morning at a local a. m. Monday at the funeral home, to individuals will range from a few political and economic matters. These day, Oct. 4 at the Ashland M. E. hospital after an illness of four weeks, and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Cath- cents to several thousand dollars. One are "The History of Socialist church. It will be promotion day in Mr. Ingram was taken to the hospital olic church at New Berlin, with in- estate is known to have had on de- Thought," and "The Concentration of the Sunday school, and appropriate recently when his condition became terment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mr. Ingram was born Feb. 11, 1885. NORTONVILLE CLUB near Perry in Pike county, Illinois, Miss Clarice Rearick entertained the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Inmembers of her Sunday school class gram. Mr. Ingram came to this city 35 years ago.

Paris, Ill.; Secretary, Sydney Holben, Dorothy Grau. Sylvan Six, Bernice away in 1918, and he was pre- afternoon at her home, being assisted the bank was first under receiver-Blank, Elsie Carls, Elsie Jones and ceded in death also by an infant by Mrs. John Jones. Fifteen mem- ship of Frank W. McRoberts, who fessor at the University of Chicago

His mother, Mrs. Mary O. Ingram, Neely, attended the meeting. of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Aletha The program opened with the read-Buchanan of Alexander, and Miss ing of a paper, "History of the Po-Nellie Ingram, of this city, and two tato," by Mrs. Ben Smith, the paper brothers, Lemuel J. Ingram, of Al- having been prepared by Mrs. G. A. hambra, California, and Ivan A. In- Grider. Roll call was answered with

Stice, Mrs. L. H. Carls, Mrs. George Central Christian church. For the given by Mrs. Sam Seymour. past 15 years he has been proprietor

### TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

Committee-in-charge being Mrs. Angelo, and three half brothers, Char-Warner H. Newcomb, Chairman, Miss les, John and Henry Finch. Fidelia Abbott, Miss Ruth Bailey, Miss Funeral services were held at the ing rapidly due to the heavy rains of liams, national president, and Miss Gretchen Beadle, Miss Elizabeth home Saturday afternoon with Rev. the past few days. It was reported Helen McCracken, past state presi-Boruff, Mrs. Ruth Martin Brown, Mrs. D. C. Byus officiating. Those in charge that a rise of 14 inches took place dent and manager of Landon Volun-E. C. Danner, Miss Dee Elsome, Miss of the flowers and music were Mrs. over the week end. The lawns have teers, addressed the group. Florence Rice, Mrs. Hadley Sager, Sarah Hastings, Miss Marjorie Glancy started growing and have revived re-Mrs. W. A. Richards, Miss Beatrice and Miss Maryetta Hall. Casket bear-Robertson, Miss Rhoda Zachary, and ers were Wilma Smith, Jean Gustaf- dry weather. Miss Katherine Watson.

comed at this meeting which will be cemetery. mainly social in nature. Dean Williams and Miss Ryan will have charge BYRON LEDFERD BUYS OUT

CARD OF THANKS the death of our father. Mrs. James C. Rook.

Mrs. Rena Peters and daughters of The Happy Hour class will have its Isaacs enlisted in the navy in June. Ashland was included in the number the Meredosia community were callers regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6. (Adv.) in the city yesterday afternoon.

## District Votes For New Building, Bonds

New Building Proposal Is Approved by Big Margin; Will Cost \$50,000

Special To Journal Chapin, Oct. 3.-More than 400 men Mrs. Rea Walsh of Winchester was and women residing in Charles S. included in the number of shoppers French Community High school district No. 120 went to the polls today Cecil Graeffert was in the city yes- and registered overwhelming en- in the institution will nave rece erday from Pittsfield.

Still another dividend is expected to Ernest Kundley of the Concord new \$50,000 high school building, by be paid at some later date, although community was among those trans- the issuance of \$30,000 in bonds and no definite announcement has been oting business in the city Saturday.

John Graham was in the city Satto erect the building carried 343 to The announcement of the receiver 88; the question of issuing bonds was follows:

ballots in the election.

Plans for obtaining a federal grant of 45 per cent of the cost of the build-James Shinnebarger of the Mere- ing will be pushed as a result of the dosia community was among those election. The grant already has been \$170,000.

Martin Geise. Quincy architect, at request of the board of education, has Receiver's Certificate when asking for

Attorneys Myron Mills of Jackson-ville and Epler Mills of Virginia are

Whitlook of Murrayville was some time ago advocated a new building when informed that stand-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown of the ards of the school were in danger becharge of the president, Mrs. T. W. Murrayville community were callers in cause of inadequate building and

the departments, urging even Wednesday morning. In the circuit ing included Senator Earl B. Searcy teresting talk on "Food Fads and the Murrayville community were call-John Obert was a Saturday caller judges of the election, with Arlo Schumacher as clerk.

# Lawrence Pfeifer

Remains to Be Buried Monday Morning

ceased sister, Mrs. Frances Tohn.

## IS ENTERTAINED AT McNEELEY RESIDENCE

bers and one guest. Mrs. Byron Mc- later was succeeded by Mr. Greene.

Mr. Ingram was a member of the eral Victrola selections, a reading was Society of St. John's Lutheran church

The social hour was in charge of of the Cottage Grocery on East Mor- Mrs. Warren Fanning who conducted

the next meeting of the club Oct. 16.

### FUNERAL FOR FINCH TWIN HELD SATURDAY

twin daughter of Otto and Ethel Northrop were shopping in Jackson- wisitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solved Mrs. Clyde Mason of Sinclair, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solved Mrs. Clyde Mason of Sinclair, were parents north of Jacksonville Friday parents north of Jacksonville Friday Tuscher in Jacksonville Friday were:

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New members are especially wel- Mason. Burial was made in Arcadia his home here after having been em- of the group. She passed cigars to

INTEREST OF HIS PARTNER

Byron Ledferd Saturday became We wish to thank all those who 208 East State street, having pur-days' leave from the U. S. Naval conference. assisted during the illness and after chased the interest of his partner. Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. James Carls. The partnership had He has just completed the training day with panel discussions followed existed since January 1, 1935.

Members please note change of date. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

# Chapin High School Receiver Announces Five Percent Payment

Ayers National bank of this city, closed almost 4 years, will pay a five per cent dividend to depositors beginning tomorrow, it was announced Saturday by Nelson H. Greene, receiver. Nearly six thousand checks totalling \$170,000 are ready for distribution.

With payment of the five per cent dividend, depositors in the institution will have received 25 per cent of their funds.

It was estimated that 80 percent of dividend of five per cent on Monday, community was a Saturday after- the eligible voters of the district cast October 5, 1936, beginning at 8:30 a. m., on all claims proven prior to this date. While the percentage is small the amount to be paid is in excess of

"To obtain the dividend it is imperative that each claimant present his prepared preliminary plans for the his check. In cases where there have building, which would replace the been changes in ownership of claims Route 104. The new building con- are prepared to make payment to the 1936-37 was announced yesterday templated would be of brick con- present owner upon the execution of struction, with a large auditorium, the proper evidence of ownership. We gymnasium and classrooms adequate still have quite a number of uncalled for dividend checks for the first and can drama here on Monday. Octob

"For a limited period we will emlegal counsel for the district in ne- ploy extra people to aid us in paying ray College student body is so large this dividend so that we can give this year, it is probable that the lec-

Nelson H. Greene, as

themselves to the worst after the col- plays of almost every kind. lapse of the seven million dollar insti- Mr. Enders, the November

Berlin, and a brother of Mrs. Jennie ment previously, because the checks way to distinction in the most re-Vallboum of this place, passed away were not ready," the receiver said. | mote and inaccessible country in the he age of 60 years. Mr. Pfeifer, be paid partly from accumulated col- that he is the only white man eve remembered by many residents lections, and from a Refinance Cor- to hold ministerial rank in that cour

While the estimated remaining as- nobility. Mr. Enders is widely known sets of the bank are said to be in the from his having written numerous arneighborhood of \$300,000, no announ- ticles in the popular weekly nephews, among whom are Mrs. Rose cement to this effect had been made zines cospect sister. Mrs. Frances Tohn.

by officials. A quarterly statement for been announced, but his speech will The remains arrived in Springfield tember is being prepared by the re- deal with some aspect of our economic Saturday afternoon and were removed ceiver, and will be made public with- problems. Two of his numerous

> posit more than \$100,000 at the time Wealth." For the past two years he the bank closed its doors.

> paid in January, 1934, and the second Advisory Council on Radio in Eduof the same amount in December, cation, and has planned an extensive

dicated future probabilities, it is un- der." married to Grace A. Howe, who, with Mrs. Jasper McNeely very pleas- derstood that a fourth dividend will to her home near Alsey from a visit evening, with the following young two daughters, Eloise J. and Helen antly entertained the South Side be forthcoming. The time of such a Adventure," was prepared over a pe-

### Meredosia

Meredosia-The following is the guished Egyptologist. From all sides ways to serve potatoes. After sev- program of the Woman's Missionary

for October

Time-1:30 p. m., October 6. Topic-Missionary Advance. Hymn-Mrs. W. A. Hallen. Leader-Mrs. C. P. Hedrick. Hymn-"Christ for the World We

Discussion of Topic-Members. T. D. Thought-By Secretary. Magazine Quiz-Mrs. W. D. Meier. Business. Installation

Closing prayer. Hostesses-Mrs. J. E. Steinberg and Mrs. William Emke.

Place-Parish house.

News Notes markably after the severe heat and of their grandchildren and displayed

Daryle Bushnell has returned to Mrs. Snyder of candy fame was one

SAILOR VISITS FATHER

Samuel W. Isaacs, son of Henry H. leader and Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson a scle owner of the Alcazar cigar store, Isaacs of Alexander, is home on a ten accompanist at the sessions of the course, and upon his return from by a banquet. leave will be assigned to duty in the battle fleet on the Pacific coast.

of Saturday afternoon shoppers in

# Will Start Monday

Otis Skinner To

Give First Talk Of 1936 Program

MacMurray Lecture Series Program Announced Yesterday

The public lecture program of present frame structure, and face caused by death or other reasons, we MacMurray College for the year Otis Skinner, the grand old man o the American stage, will be the first lecturer. He will discuss the Amer school auditorium in order to pro

> It was announced that contract Receiver of the Avers National Bank have been signed with Gordon B Enders, foreign adviser to the Grand While there have been rumors for Laidler, economist, for lectures on eral thousand checks were received repute and by a showing of the Uniom the comptroller's office in Wash- versity of Chicago's eight reel feature "The Human Adventure

> third payment, as were the comes to the lecture platform after a two, will be heralded with grati- lifetime of experience as both acto no assurance as to when another often thought of as a Shakespeareas cent is small, it will be welcome to of his lifetime to hold roles in more the average depositors who resigned than three hundred and thirty plays,

> has had a most unusual career. Eorr The receiver said the dividend will world-Tibet. It is his claim to fame

books have won him a permanent has served as chairman of the Ecc-The first dividend of 10 per cent was nomics Committee of the National series of nation-wide broadcasts on While the receiversh has not in- "Economics in a Changing Social Or-

The talking-picture, "The Human of the late James H. Breasted a proand director of the Oriental Institute. Mr. Breasted, whose death at sca a few months ago attracted much attention, was one of the investigators of the temb of "King Tut" in 1924. He was America's most distinreports have come in of great popular enthusiasm and packed houses wherever the film has been shown It deals with the archeological investigations in Egypt and the Near East which have been pushed so vigorously since the World War, and traces the steps of human progress from the caves of the Stone Age men to the full blown civilization of the ancient Mediterranean world.

### MRS. LILLIAN DANSKIN AT B.P.W.C. LUNCHEON

Mrs. Lillian I. Danskin represented the local Business and Professional Representatives were present from Illinois. A program followed the luncheon held at the Hotel Abraham The river at this city has been ris- Lincoln at which Miss Charl Wil-

their pictures.

ployed at Camp Point for nearly a each grandmother, each one appreciating it, since it was made of candy. Miss Fern Haigh served as sor

Saturday will be an outstanding

sonville Rebekah lodge Number 13 He was arrested Friday by Sheriff will meet Tuesday evening, October Kenneth Woods at Woodson, where \$ 429 South Main street.

anged for the conventions to be held Morris Smith, Morgan

communism and tour of the city Monday afternoon, fluence upon their lives. Mr. Halfpenny stated the election of Alf M. Landon will mean jobs in-

ne church secretary by let-

Miss Treva Daniels is spending the

Mrs. Ed. Woods of St. Louis is a when officers for the coming year will guest this week end of Mrs. Clarence Games and social time, followed by Miss Bernadine Welsh has returned

yesterday with her aunt, Mrs. Nor- Luther Douglas All members of the A. T. A. can attend all sessions of both the state and man Getty, at Quincy, Ill.

WRITTEN TO JOURNAL Mrs. Addie Black was a Winches-A large crowd attended the soft-

Regular church services Sunday

Mrs. Waldus Bealmear of Literberry 6, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Barr, he is said to have created a disturbance in a place of business.

### bservance of National Book Week, munity was among those transacting which is the first week in November. business in the city Saturday, A very capable speaker from out of W. E. Barrows of the Woodson com- Former New Berlin Man's of her bridge club at her Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Basham were ome Thursday night, with the usual here Saturday from Alexander. Oscar Ingram Dies

Well Known Business Man Pfeifer, Springfield; several

On Oct. 21, 1912, Mr. Ingram was

sociation of University Women will be afternoon at 5 o'clock, age 3 months Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hedrick, Mr. and gional meeting of the organization. Mrs. Walter Minor of Macomb, a held Thursday evening at 6 o'clock and 28 days. Besides the parents she Mrs. Clyde McAllister, Irving Thomp-This will be a supper meeting, the Marilyn; one half sister, Mrs. Harry Edlen, W. L. Wilday,

G. E. Rook.

Murrayville, Oct. 3-Ruby Carolyn.

son, Barbara Jean Cully and Frances

CLASS TO MEET

Genevieve B. Schaeffer of near